Atomic Energy

Race Indicated

Around World

· Flat Top Shows Off Navy Seapower For . Washington Brass

Franklin D. Roosevelt, Sept. 26 (AP) -A navy carrier task force sailed from Norfolk today to give defense ranking U. S. military officials an

Secretary of the air force Syming B-36 bomber. Also scheduled ington; general Omar Bradley, for demonstration was the P2V chairman of the joint chiefs of "Neptune," navy's far-flying bomstaff; chiefs of staff of the three | ber with a combat range of 4,600 services; General C. B. Cates, com- miles. The navy has been experimandant of the marine corps, and menting for sometime in launcha group of civilians also were to ing this weighty bomber from its sit in on the one-day naval exer- bigger carriers but so far there

resentatives of labor, education, carrier flight deck. religion, industry and other units of the nation's economy—were finishing a week of talks with polcy-making military leaders in Washington and visits to two air force and army installations. The purpose of this trip, as was that of previous ones, was to let representatives of the taxpayers see heavily the military runs and to learn how the military runs, and to learn at first hand its problems.

Task force 87, used in today's exercise, is the operating naval force for the western Atlantic area. Assembled for maneuvers were two of the biggest flattops, the Roosevelt and her sister ship Midway, supported by sixteen fightthe small escort carrier Mindoro; the heavy cruiser Albany the antiaircraft cruiser Spokane; the radar picket submarine Suinax and submarine was the new Schnorkel

Ford And Union Still Dickering

Pension Issue Ties Up Contract Talks

ity that either or both sides might face the charges here. base new proposals to present at the largaining table when ses-

Although not far apart, both sides were still deadlocked on the all-important pension issue in Agreements Law all-important pension issue in most recent reports.

Today's meeting was originally scheduled at 1 p. m. (EST). Neither side had any comment on the delay, saying only that talks would resume at an unspecified time later in the day.

At any rate, a showdown was undoubtedly near at hand in the when it is most urgently needed." dispute involving 115,000 Ford; Motor Co. workers.

Truman Attends Big Masonic Celebration

Louis Wednesday to attend a big duties on articles from other layed, Mr. Truman asked for a 90 miles per hour, propably will has an engagement to speak at Kansas City Thursday night.

Because of the trip, Mr. Truman will not hold a news con- 1951. ference at the White House this week. Thursday is his usual news conference day.

TRUCK CRUSHES BABY

James D. Mitchell, son of Mr. and of adequate and rising standard Mrs. Marshall Mitchell of Acker- of living when our programs o son Lake, was killed Sunday when | financial assistance terminate." he toddled under a truck that was just starting up.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Cloudy and cooler Tuesday.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Mostly cloudy and cooler tonight, restaurant's total supply. wind southerly 20 to 30 mph. esday cloudy and cooler with to disorderly conduct charges light scattered showers, wind against all 20 participants. northwesterly 15 to 25 mph. High 60°, low 47°.

Past 24 Hours High Low ESCANABA 63° 55° Temperatures-Past 24 Hours

Alpena 74 Lansing ... 69 Battle Creek. 70 Los Angeles. 78

By ELTON C. FAY
(Associated Press Military Writer)
Aboard the aircraft carrier

| "Breather" type submersible capable of fairly high speed and prolonged periods of underwater op-

in navy aircraft designs, among secretary Louis Johnson and other them the carrier-borne McDonnell on-board look at how modern sea- navy men declare capable of inhas been no word that such planes The civilians—about eighty rep- have been able to land again on a

Exiled Oil Man

Blackmer Faces Old Income Tax Charge

Denver, Sept. 26 (AP)—Multimilonaire Henry M. Blackmer, who ducked out on the Teapot Dome ing ships. The force included also oil scandal 25 years ago, is due in

twelve destroyers deployed in the turned by a grand jury here 21 usual four-ship divisions. The years ago. Two indictments allege

> cerned with the Teapot Dome yesterday he sees "little chance" scandal that shook the Harding of the negotiations ending sucadministration a quarter of a cen- cessfully. He did not elaborate.

since he returned to Denver Sat- just as pessimistic as Thimmes. since he returned to Denver Saturday from his prolonged self-imurday from his prolonged self-imphilip Murray, president of the
the decide exile in Europe. He fled
Steelwo file, who led the top necosts of pensions. Big steel conled to Denver SatIndustry has insisted all along
it can't afford to pay the entire
costs of pensions. Big steel conled the Russians develop their
her he had done "a terrib contract talks today were unex- o erseas in 1924 at the time Con- gotiating team in talks with big tends a contributory plan is the bomb, informed American and gressmen were investigating the U.S. Steel corporation. And in- only satisfactory was Continental Trading company ne A union source raid both sides were "working on something"

With a deadline fast approach—

Blackmer a "man without a coun
Continental Trading Company he days and vice president John Stephens of U. S. Steel said nothing to reporters as they led ne ing the tempo of projections has Blackmer a "man without a coun- gotiating teams behind closed he been accelerating day by day. try." He was permitted to return tel doors at 10 a. m. eastern star Today's delay rused the possibile home last week after agreeing to | dard time for renewal of con

Reciprocal Trade Signed By Truman

other nations. Washington, Sept. 26 (AP) — Under the measure, the president Truman will fly to St. dent can agree to cut U. S. import Then, when the report was decane, with highest winds 80 to

> Mr Truman said this country looks forward to a reestablishment of economic balance in the

world and added: "Only in such a world economy (A) - Two-year-old can we foresee the maintenance

Ketchup Smears 20 In Restaurant Brawl

ty men and youths were smeared Police said Terry, who followwith crimson when police ar- ed the wrong trail after leaving Picks Wrong Victim with scattered showers tonight, rived to break up a free-for-all the Fred Hammill farm three cooler in west portion. Cloudy at a Manhattan restaurant last

There were only a few drops of blood-from the head of one youth hit by a flying bottle. The restaurant's plate glass window was the worst casualty.

BERRY PICKER KILLED Detroit. (A)-Mrs. Stella Krol, Bismarck 88 Marquette .. 63 57, of Detroit, was struck by an Brownsville. 85 Memphis ... 79 automobile and killed Sunday Buffalo 61 Miami 86 while running across the Willow

60 St. Louis ... 71 death Sunday under his tractor on



five centuries in the method of laying bricks" is demonstrated in Montgomery, Ala., by coed Kitty McGlynn. The device, invented by engineers Paul H. Sommers and John S. Hodgson, is said to speed bricklaying four times the normal pace. Acceptance by the building industry could mean great savings in construction costs—especially

Prospects Not Bright To Block Steel Tieup

l vice president of the CIO thing.

Blackmer has been in seclusion ers said privately they, too, were

Murray and vice president John

Thimmes, who usually sits with Murray at the conference table gave his blunt and pessemistic view of the situation in a talk to officers of Steelworkers District No. 30 at Terre Haute, Ind.

"Unless we get the pension plan and social insurance we will strike Saturday," Thimmes said before taking a plane for Pittsburgh.

1951. He said it will aid "ex- has made it clear he won't ex- tionary the four-day-old storm any concessions to the West in panded world trade at a time that flag in the strike truce further. The began inching Southward Sun- favor of honest-to-goodness intercurrent truce is the third Presi- day. At 3 a. m. (EST) this morn- national supervision? The legislation, extending the dent Truman has engineered ing a New Orleans weather bur- Tass declared the Soviet Union

to look into the controversy and Bureau said. Under the measure, the presi- that staved off a strike 60 days. The Advisory said the Hurri-

> -(P)-Plucky Terry Lindholm, eight-year-old youngster lost in the rugged woods north of here he made to keep warm.

holm of Iron Mountain, an uncle out early today to check on moveand another searcher came upon ment of the storm. him in the dense thicket while

miles north of Norway Sunday

He tried until dark to find his way home, officers related. Then and slept while waiting for some- pounds and used to be a prizehe covered himself with leaves one to find him.

Capt. Rains, Retired Lakes Skipper Dies

Chicago 75 Minneapolis. 78 to catch up with a group of fel- of the Hannah Ore docks at Buf-83, retired former Superintendent robbery armed.

perjury in income tax returns fil- ing nationwide steel strike Satur- truce, and urged that industry tion as to whether

sions plan to operate

Hurricane Near Mexican Coast

Storm Moves Inland At Vera Cruz

"There will be no more exten- is expected to move inland near energy. The main question was: Vera Cruz about noon tday. Thimmes echoed Murray who After remaining virtually sta-

workers reached an impasse.

First, the President appointed Vera Cruz. It is moving South at the use of atomic weapons. It addout tariff-cutting treaties with a presidential fact finding board about four miles an hour, the

move inland near the Mexican Coastal City about noon.

cates the intensity probably is decreasing some by being partially overland, highest winds 80 to 90 miles per hour over a small area near the center and gales extending outward 60 to 90 miles per hour to the North and a short range to the South."

for 12 hours, was found early to- winds had dropped by about 10 day snuggled into a bed of leaves miles an hour since an 11 p. m. advisory last night. Hurricane-hunting planes went

Detroit Holdup Man

Detroit, Sept. 26 (A) -The next afternoon, showed a level-head- time Otis Marr attempts a holdup, and a half by turning back the

> his fellow police officers, stands nearly six feet tall, weighs 215

So when Marr rang Peterson's New York doorbell and showed a gun, Big Boston Hank let loose one wallop that floored the 140-pound gunman. Lault Ste. Marie, Mich., Sept. pital with a broken jaw and held Brooklyn ... 94 56 .627 11/2 4 Warner died at 1:15 a. m. Sun-singing appearance.

Demanded In Congress Strategy For Keeping World Peace Becomes

New Uranium Mines

Found In Europe

Ready for Concessions

Although the Tass announce- gave this account: nent did not confirm or deny President Truman's disclosure of volver in the home of Mrs. Alice a recent atomic explosion in Russia, it matter-of-factly declared night that Russia has had atomic weapons since 1947.

Many Western European statesmen and diplomats privately took drawer in his own home. the two-year bomb claim with a grain of salt. But chief interest New Orleans, Sept. 6-(P)-A centered on the News Agency's diminishing hurricane wallowing statement that Russia still wants liard home intending to commit election. in the Southwest Gulf of Mexico international control of atomic suicide but changed his mind. He

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Coastal City about noon. Aircraft reconnaisance indi- Pennant Races

pennant fight against each other a member of a team which put on sold to bootleggers last year. With territor today in Yankee Stadium. All other teams in both leagues comedy act between halves at the

the Bombers, 4-1, on a four-hitter the Bombers, 4-1, on a four-hitter To Clare Couple National league lead to a game Warner, 32, and his wife, Lucille, wet, and the fact that Kansas end- as a Rocket launching base. edness that would have done creder of patrolman dit to more experienced woodsHenry Peterson's home.

Chicago Cubs. 6-1. The second burns they suffered Saturday of place Brooklyn Dodgers were morning in an explosion in their Here are the races at a glance:

> 93 55 .628 ... 6 orial hospital. 93 55 .628

Chicago ... 75 Minneapolis. 78
Cincinnati .. 71 New Orleans 83
Cleveland .. 74 New York .. 65
Dallas ... 79 Omaha ... 78
Denver ... 86 Phoenix ... 98
Denver ...

1950 Campaign Issue

next year's senate races—Senator Taft of Ohio and former Rep. Dirksen of Illinois—already are

Schoolboy Kills Sleeping Father

Beating Of Mother Angers Youth, 15

Scituate, Mass., Sept. 26 (A)-

Norman C. Butler said Francis The boy found a .32 calibre re-Williard where he and his twin-

State Police Detective-Inspect

sister, Frances, were to spend the He loaded the gun, fired a practice shot in woods and then hid the weapon in a dresser

He later returned, got the gun, went to his father's bedroom and shot him as he slept. The boy went back to the Wil- ted, unusually heavy for a special international organizations like unloaded the gun, threw away the repeal of the prohibition provi- them, O'Connor said the main

Packer Fan Drowned Trying To Swim River At Green Bay

four live ones and went to bed.

Green Bay, Wis., Sept. 26 (AP)shortly after the Packers lost to the Chicago Bears.

Companions told police that after the game, Herbert Tuchel, quors they could swim across,

27, of Clare, died here Sunday of ed prohibition last November by "Big Hank," as he is known to beaten by the Philadelphia Phils. morning in an explosion in their tourist cabin south of Sault Ste Two children, Stephen, 5, and

W L Pet. GBTP the cabin the family was occupy- "Carnegie Hall," on Dec. 20 -

America Is Too Easy On Reds, Solon Declares

Entire U. S. Security Setup Is Scanned

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

Now a member of the House tee, Velde talked of introducing a

ficit is such that to be sending inquiry, that the security record our national existence.

of the staunchest senate support- Communists and fellow travelers. sians undoubtedly gained three to

is open for "Communist infiltra-

and semi-diplomatic status." Not

only rank and file subversives are coming in, he said, but also hun-Oklahoma City, Sept. 26-(P) dreds of ring leaders. For 40 years Oklahomans have "As the agents of Moscow," he

ity in this countr Disguised As Diplomats They get in, he continued, as 400,000-500,000 voters is predic- diplomats or as representatives of

the United Nations.

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Russia Has Chain

David C. Shapard, Oklahoma Berlin, Sept. 26-CP-Russia City, has directed the campaign. has dotted Eastern Europe with when he and a companion tried to Oklahoma's first vote on liquor launching bases for deadlier rockswim the East river here yesterday was in 1907—the year statehood ets than Hitler ever used in

Reliable German sources said waukee County, jumped into the and 1940. All were defeated by many is producing Rockets. for The exact location of the Sov-

Tuchel sank from sight about counties were in the wet column. iet launching bases is not known. three-quarters of the way across In the meantime, Oklahomans But Allied Military Intelligence the 75-foot river. Lazewski's at- have purchased their spirits from officers said they believed Rustempts to find him failed. The bootleggers who have thrived sia had constructed a chain of More than 2,000 Federal retail _stretching from the Baltic to Witnesses told police Tuchel was and wholesele liquor stamps were the Black Sea in Soviet satellite

> A U. S. Intelligence officer said Military informants said there

News Highlights

LONG SERVICE-Paul Wohlen to retire this year as Forest

Supervisor. Page 16. WCTU CONVENTION-Mrs.

AUTO ACCIDENT - Muskegon woman injured near Ensign. Page 11.

stique golfers start building

NEW CLUBHOUSE - Mani-

The planes included the newest

The 80-year oil man will answer o six criminal indictments re-

Washington, Sept. 26 (AP)-President Truman today signed into law an extension of the reciprocal trade agreements program until

law for the sixth time since it was since the industry and the Steel- eau advisory located the storm stands on its former position of first enacted in 1934, gives the workers reached an impasse. president a free-hand in working

Masonic celebration. He already countries where those countries make similar concessions to the United States.

New York, Sept. 26 (P) - It more than 100 officers and volunooked like a bloody brawl. Twen- teers combed the area.

But it was only ketchup—the Tossing the ketchup bottles led

Cadillac 70 Milwaukee .. 72 Run Expressway. She was trying

The extension is until June 12, Iron Mountain Boy, 8, Lost In Woods, Found Safe In Leaf Blanket Iron Mountain, Mich., Sept. 26

The boy's father, Lanse Lind-

years ago. Two indictments allege evasion and the other four allege cial talks to head off a paralyz- quested the current six-day delay are made.

New York, Sept. 26 (A) - The New York Yankees and Boston Maximum force of the whirling Red Sox, tied for the lead in the later. American league, continued their

> The Red Sox moved into a deadlock with the Yankees yes-terday when Mel Parnell beat Soo Fire Fatal while, stretched their lead in the Sault Ste. Marie. (A)-Louis

National League

born at Sugar Island near Sault cago, was found Sunday near a Tuesday. Dr. Field, who died had to clear away debris for 40 by Charles H. Wagner, presi-Grand Rapids 72 San Francisco 65 Houghton 60 S. Ste. Marie 63 Houghton 60 S. Ste. Marie 63 Jacksonville. 77 Traverse City 70 Way back from a trip to Amble Kansas City. 78 Washington 70 When his tractor overturned.

Ste. Marie 63 Houghton 60 S. Ste.

Oklahoma Votes

On Liquor Law State Dry 40 Years; is open for Communication under the guise of diplomatic Bootleggers Thrive BY DAYTON BLAIR

argued over legalized liquor with said, "they are the brains and the the drys holding the upper hand guiding force of subversive activby a comfortable margin. Tuesday, they vote for the sixth time on the issue. A turnout of

The proposition is for outright | As to what can be done about Is Stalin getting ready to make discharged shell, pocketed the sion of the constitution. It would need is for a law to bar them bar the open saloon, sale of li- from the country or toss them quor on Sunday and sale to minors. Control laws would be left

to the legislature. The dry campaign has been conductd by the United Dry Association, composed largely of Of Rocket Bases church officials. It's Attorney, was granted-when Drys adopted World War II, German and Amthe provision outlawing hard li- erican sources said today.

about 40, and Herbert Lazewski, both of the Town of Lake in Milboth of the Town of Lake in Milb river near City Stadium to see if margins ranging from 16,0000 to Russia they could swim across. | 127,000 votes. In 1940 only nine | The

an impromptu clown and bear these stamps the illicit liquor handlers escape federal prosecu- "It is a matter of speculation" tion. Possession and sale of li- whether Rockets launched in quor is a misdemeanor under Czechoslovakia, Poland or the Oklahoma statutes and those ar- Balkans could reach the farthest Repeal forces base their optimirm on the Veteran's vote which was no evidence the Soviet Zone

> Concert Tour Booked By Margaret Truman; One Radio Broadcast New York, Sept. 26 (A)-Mar-

her first New York professional The announcement of the broadcast, made yesterday, said

Lambert Poterson reelected president. Page 10.

TRIPLE-A-State convention will be held here in 1950. Page

COD LIVER OIL - Vitamins D and A bottled for Delta county children. Page 8,

a season of

PROFESSIONAL BROADWAY THEATRE

HALL DRYMY LIRER SIAN

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"PEG O' MY HEART"

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SHOWN ONCE ONLY AT 8:53 P.M.

THAT'S MY BABY SONGS

of being called an

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Classified Ads cost little but do a

big job

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O'CONNOR - COBURN

in your town!

Car Accident Injures Two

Youths Seriously Hurt Sunday

Two young men, one from Escanaba and the other of Gladstone, are in St. Francis hospital today receiving treatment for serious injuries received in an automobile accident at 2:30 a. m. Sunday.

Marvin J. Erickson, 19, of 1508 brain concussion and other inuries; and William Reese, Jr., 25, of 406 Dakota avenue, Gladstone, has a serious back injury.

A third occupant of the car, Joseph Royer, 20, of 15 North Fourth at 7:30 o'clock. ly hurt and was discharged from the hospital following examina-

gated the accident said Erickson was driving the car owned by Hillewaert and Helen Dabney of Reese. They were coming toward Gladstone; Rodney Lindstrom of Big Week Ahead Escanaba and had passed another Escanaba and June Robar of Decar, whose occupants were friends troit; Francis H. Langenfeld and went out of control at the County Road 521-C-21 intersection at Danforth in Wells township.

The officers reported that the car went out of control when Erickson applied the brakes on the rolled over twice. On the second In State Oct. 1 roll it hurtled through guard posts at the separation of the intersection, rolled down into a pit six feet deep and then bounced out of the pit and knocked over two more

The car they had passed halted at the accident scene and the ambulance was summoned by telephone from a house nearby. Erickson and Reere were taken

to the hospital in the ambulance and Rover was taken there in a car driven by Deputy Sheriff Emil

PROGRAM 1490 on your dial

Every effort is made to make this listing correct. We regret that last minute changes in programs may cause inaccuracles.

MONDAY EVENING, SEPT. 26 0-Evening News 6:35—Number Please
6:30—Spotlight on Sports
6:45—Music by Candlelight
7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
7:15—Organ Melodies
7:25—Classified Column
7:30—Gabriel Heatter
7:45—Mel Allen, Sports
8:00—Straight Arrow 8:00—Straight Arrow
8:30—The Affairs of Peter Salem
8:55—Bill Henry and the News
9:00—Murder by Experts
9:30—Music to Remember
10:00—Wm. L. Shier
10:15—Mutual Newsreel

10:30-Dance Orchestra 10:30—Dance Orchestra
11:00—All the News
11:15—Dance Orchestra
11:30—Sign Off
TUESDAY, SEPT. 27

:00-Sign-on and Weather 7:00—Sign-on and Weather
7:05—Carroll's Coffee Club
7:30—Top O' the Morning News
7:40—In the Sports World
7:45—Carroll's Coffee Club
8:00—News Purade
8:05—Carroll's Coffee Club
8:45—Morning Devotions
9:00—News
9:05—March Time
9:15—Walter Mason
9:30—Tennessee Jamboree
9:55—Billboard

:55-Billboard 9:55-Billboard
10:00-Cecil Brown
10:15-Crosby Corner
10:30-Hits for Misses
11:00-Behind the Story
11:15-Your Marriage
11:30-Against the Storm
12:00-Tunes at Noon
12:15-News
12:30-Town and County

12:30—Town and Country 1:00—Cedric Foster 5—Harvey Harding 30—Today's Music 00—Queen for a Day 30—Baseball Warmup 45—Baseball—Chicago vs. Cincinna 50—Baseball Warmup

4:50—Baseball Warmup
4:55—Birthday Club
5:00—Straight Arrow
5:30—Captain Midnight
6:00—News
6:15—Reflections
6:30—Spotlight on Sports
6:45—Music by Candlelight
7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
7:15—It's Time for a Poem
7:25—Classified Column
7:30—Gabriel Heatter
7:45—Mel Allen, Sports
8:00—Casebook of Gregory Hood
8:30—Official Detective
8:55—Bill Henry and the News
9:00—John Steele, Adventurer
9:30—Music to Remember
0:00—Commentator

Briefly Told

Rifle Club-The Escanaba Rifle and Pistol club will hold a practice session at the outdoor range, northwest of the ski park, Thursday evening. All shooters are invited to attend.

Enters Hospital-Father Anhony Schloss, pastor of St, Charles church, Rapid River, left Sunday for Ann Arbor to enter the University hospital for treatment for his eyes.

Boy Scout Meeting-Boy Scouts Fifteenth avenue north, has a promptly with their Scout books.

> Lions Meeting-The Escanaba Lions club will hold their meeting tonight at Mike Walsh's cabin at Cornell. Dinner will be served

Apply For License - Applicafor marriage licenses have been school. at the office of the county lerk by Alvin Beyer of Shiocn. Wis., and Ellen Steinbrecke

Deer Season For

in history will kick the lid off the deer season Oct. 1.

partment expects about 12,000 or Rush on Thursday night, at Ennearly 25 per cent more archers than last year. On the basis of 1948 report cards returned, the Nightshirt Parade will take place 12th street, submitted to an emerdepartment estimates 9,875 bow Friday night. All Frosh, men and hunters bagged 583 deer.

Archers are becoming more skillful for in 1947 only one in 20 get a deer, last year one in 17, and as high as one out of every 15 home venison this season. Last year three-fourths of the

archers limited their stalking range to a half-dozen counties. Male deer may be taken in any honor of freshmen. county from Oct. 1-Nov. 5. Liberalized regulations this year proeralized regulations this year provide for taking of deer of either Reckless Driving sex in this period in several counties including Delta, Alger, Bar-

aga, Gogebic, Iron, Luce, Macki-

nac, Ontonagon, Schoolcraft, and

Drummnd Island in Chippewa county. Special bow season in Alegan county on deer of either sex runs from Oct. 1 to Dec. 15. Archers who fail to get their deer in the bow and arrow season are eligible to purchase a gun license to hunt in the general

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bow license.

MRS. CAL PILOTTE Services for Mrs. Cal Pillotte were held at 9 this morning at St. Joseph's church with Father Patrick McArron, O. F. M., officiating, and burial was in Holy

Cross cemetery. The music of the mass was sung by the senior choir with solos by Mrs. Joseph Klinger. At the Offertory Mrs. Klinger sang "Pie Jesu" and at the close of the service the choir sang "Benedic-

Pallbearers were Ivan McCauley, Al Mortier, Arthur Messier, ., Arthur Messier, sr., R. E. Allingham and C. G. Freits. Attending the services were Mr.

and Mrs. A. Erickson and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Vanek and family of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wolfe, Chaunte Field, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gamble, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burroughs, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bur-roughs and Miss Helen Burroughs, Gladstone; Mr. and Mrs. A. E Wilcox, Rochester, Minn.; Emil Pillotte, Mrs. Rose Zeni, Mrs. Josephine Hohizel, Mrs. Catherine Zadra, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zeni and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taverni, Norway; Mrs. Margaret Rousse, Iron Mountain; Mrs. Gordon Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Wolfe and Mr. and Mrs. Marland Wolfe, Cooks; Mrs. Em-ma Wolfe, Mrs. Edna Young, Rapid River: Mrs. Charles Ele-greet, Mrs. Tillie Ducheny, Mr.

At The

B&D Drive In Theatre Rapid River

Last Times Tonight

"Knock On Any Door" Starring Humphrey Bogart

New Starting Times:

7 and 9 p.m. Box office opens 6:15 p.m.

TUES., WED., and THURS.

"Southern Yankee"

Starring Red Skelton

Adm: 50c inc. tax Children under 12 free

AAA Convention Scheduled Here

State Meeting Will Be June 8-9

The 1950 convention of Triple-A committeemen of Michigan will be held in Escanaba next June and 9, Hugh Grow, secretary of the Escanaba Chamber of Com-7 and are asked to be there rin A. Doan, Michigan chairman of the Production and Marketing

The convention has never be ore been hld in the Upper Pennsula. Between 300 and 400 delegates are exected to attend. Con vention sessions probably will be held in the Escanaba junior high

Michigan Tech Freshmen Have

On Tuesday night, Sept. 27, the coeds and the men of the freshman class. On Wednesday night all freshmen, including coeds, will take part in an exten- owned by Thelma Artibee of With more liberalized hunting tire Houghton-Hancock area. The a fourth mile from the ore docks. regulations and more bow hunt- freshmen will battle the sophong converts, the conservation de- mores in the age-old Flagpole gineers Field.

Michigan Tech's traditional coeds, will wear nightshirts or Francis hospital. pajamas, carry lanterns and, acwill be climaxed Saturday night vin Jacobson. at Dee Stadium with a dance in

Charges Placed

Richard Hoyler of 315 Ogden avenue and Edmund A. Dubord of 310 South 14th street have pleaded guilty in justice court here to charges of reckless driv-

Hoyler, who was arested Sun-day night by city police in Ludington park, paid a fine of \$50 season Nov. 15-30. Resident bow plus costs of \$8.25. Dubord who and arrow and gun licenses are was involved in a minor accident \$3.50 each. Nonresidents pay \$35 on Ludington street Friday night, for a gun license and \$10 for the paid a fine of \$25 plus costs.

> and Mrs. Armand Ducheny, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ducheny, Gladstone; Mr. and Mrs. John Carstensen, Mr. and Mrs. Legal Jen-sen and Mr. and Mrs. George Putvin, Munising.

AUCTION SALE

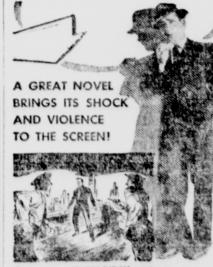
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Includes 11 hd. stock, chickens, alfalfa, hay, straw, oats, wheat and 25 pieces of equipment.

1/2 Mile N. of Hyde, then 23/4 Miles W.

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Humphrey BOGART. KNOCK on any DOOR

Introducting JOHN DEREK as Nick Roman GEORGE MACREADY - ALLENE ROGERTS - SUSAN PERRY Proceed by NICHOLAS RAY - Produced by ROBERT LORD

Box office opens 6:15 Shows at 7 and 9 p.m. Adm .: 50c inc. tax Children under 12 free

Tues., Wed. & Thurs. 'Southern Yankee' Starring Red Skelton

Health Board Will Meet Here Tuesday

The Delta-Menominee health istrict board, composed of mempers of the board of supervisors rom the two counties, will meet Tuesday afternoon in the court house at Escanaba, it was reported by Dr. William C. Harrison,

district director. Composing the board are Supervisors Walter Manntie of Rock, Wynand Nieuwenkamp of Gladcanaba; Supervisors Albert Kipof Troop 454 will meet tonight at merce, has been advised by Mau
fer, Stephenson, health board Entry was made through a rear chairman, James Kehoe of Me- window. nominee and Arvid Revall of

Charles Larson Charged With Drunk Driving

Charles Larson of Wells was arraigned in justice court this driving, and was to appear at 2 and state police. p. m., this afternoon to enter his

Larson was driving north on Houghton, Sept.-Michigan Col- the Wells road about 8:15 p. m. of the young men, when the car Elizabeth Julia Hirn of Escanaba. lege of Mining and Technology Sunday, on the left side of the freshmen will take part in a full road, and hit a car driven by week of orientation activities con- James C. Pryal of Escanaba. Acducted by upperclassmen, begin- cording to police reports, the car Pryal was driving was pushed back four or five paces by the separate Smokers will be neld for impact of the collision, nearly Michigan Extension Service, will

Both cars were extensively damaged. Pryal was driving a car sive Scavenger Hunt over the en- | Wells. The accident occured about

Hospital

Arni Dunathan, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Dunathan, 620 South rive at noon Tuesday. gency operation Saturday at St.

Frank Hanson, 45, of 712 First companied by a brass band and avenue south, was dismissed this horde of upperclass hecklers, will morning from St. Francis hospital parade through Houghton. They following treatment for injuries hunters is expected to bring will then march to Engineers to his head and shoulder, suffer- praisal enrolled from Delta, Marfield where they will gather for a ed Sunday, about 3:30 p. m., when Sports Rally. Orientation Week he fell off a truck driven by Mel-

From Club 41

Thieves Take \$100 Sunday Night

A thief or thieves broke into only two weeks. Club 41 on U. S. 2-41 sometime between 3 and 7 a. m., today and stone and Nevin Reynolds of Es- stole about \$90 from the safe and about \$7 from the cash register.

rolls of pennies and several bills were taken from the safe, which was closed in such a way that it could be opened by dialing only one number. Five dollars in bills and \$2 in change were taken from

Club 41 is owned by Phil Brazeau and Wilfred Dupont. Entry was made by forcing open a rear window. The case is being inmorning on a charge of drunk vestigated by sheriff's officers

Officials Fly Here To Inaugurate U. P. Appraising Course

ing, offered by the U. P. Board of Realtors and University of open tomorrow in Escanaba with extension service officials and experts in the field of appraisal here for the start of the course.

Allen Shaffer, realtor and appraiser, of Battle Creek, is to fly here in his plane, accompanied by Charles Sill, coordinator for the state-wide program for U. of M. extension service. They will ar-

Jack Witkowsky, Chicago, instructor of the course, will arrive in Escanaba tonight The first class will begin at 1

p. m. Tuesday at the House of Ludington, with realtors and others interested in real estate apquette and other U. P. counties.

"Sold the first day" said Jones

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Mrs. Herioux, 89, Schaffer Dies, Funeral Tuesday

Mrs. Angeline Herioux, 89, a pioneer of the Schaffer community, died Saturday at the home of her son, Conrad. She had been in poor health for several years but was seriously ill

at 9:30 Tuesday morning at Sacred Heart church with Father Wilfred Pelletier officiating and burial will be in Schaffer cemetery. The body is in state at the Degnan funeral home and the rosary will be recited there this evening following the close of Forty Hours Devotion services at Sacred Heart church.

Heart parish and of St. Ann's so in February of 1942.

Surviving are three daughters Mrs. Peter Clarmont of Iron River, Mrs. Albert LaMarche, Danforth; Mrs. Joseph Dubord, Escaaba; three sons, Joseph of Iron Mountain, Romeo, Chicago, and Conrad, Schaffer; 48 grandchildren and 4 great great grandchildren; and one brother, Fred Bedard of Ironton, Minn.

The earth's total area is about 200,000,000 square miles.

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Latest News Events

1950 Nash Airflytes Offer Twin Beds



Gin rummy during a rest en route illustrates one of the many travel advantages of the 1950 series Nash Airflyte cars. Twin convertible beds (can be made up as a single bed when car is in motion) are shown in a special cutaway model with doors and body centerpost removed. The beds are available as optional equipment on both the Statesman and Ambassador two- and

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Funeral services will be held

Born May 10, 1860 in St. Jean Matha, Province of Quebec, Canada, Mrs. Herioux had lived in Schaffer for the past 65 years She was a member of Sacred Her husband, Joseph, died

TUESDAY

Story Of A Slashing He-Man

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Credit Union Meets Here

About 110 U. P. Members Attend

About 110 members of the Michigan Credit Union league, including members from Rock, Marquette, Menominee, Iron Mountain try 2½ million people are pure and other Upper Peninsula com- blooded Indians. The climate is munities met here Sunday for the pleasant, divided seasonally only first quarterly meeting of the by a season of dry weather and a credit union's board of directors season of rainy weather, she said to be held in the U. P.

Wellington Hinze of Escanaba tors, and had charge of arrangements for the first U. P. meeting.

Gurden P. Farr, former president of the national association and present president of the Michigan Credit Union lieague, attended the meeting. Other officials who were here for the session included Neil Loynachen of the Bureau of Federal Credit Unions, Cleveland, Ohio; Wesley Stokes, president of the Wisconsin league; John Colby, assistant managing director of the CUNA Mutual Insurance society, and Albert W. Marble, managing director of the Michigan Credit Union league.

Rayne W. Labre, treasurer of the C&NW federal credit union and representatives of least arrests. and representatives of local credit unions, such as the Escanaba Paper company credit union, Escanaba municipal credit union the the C&NW union, attended the meeting, dedicated to U. P. credit union leaders.

During the board of directors meeting yesterday morning, Albert W. Marble of Detroit, managing director of the Michigan league, reported that there are now 307 credit unions in Michigan, 12 of which are located in the U. P. Escanaba has six credit unions. The total assets, he reported, are now about \$50,000,000 for the Michigan league. Gurden Farr presided at the meeting attended by 17 of a total of 19 di-

Each of the nine Michigan chaptheir various chapters. The league | company of Escanaba. accepted 19 new credit unions while meeting in Escanaba, and appointed Glenn Coutts of Detroit, an employe of the Pere Marquette man. The convention is scheduled for April 21-22 in Detroit.

Neil Loynachan of Cleveland, the Bureau of Federal Credit comes. unions, was moderator for an education conference conducted after the directors' meeting.

Mayor Robert LeMire of Escanaba delivered the welcome address at the league's banquet in sin credit league, and John Colby, eighthy-fifth of an inch. assistant managing director of the

94 members. Bill Clark of Escanaba furnished musical entertainconducted three will house national offices of the credit union league.

Sunshine For Posies Comes High For Home Gardener In Detroit

Detroit, Sept. 26 (A)-When a tree-surgeon told Joseph Merem he would charge \$125 to remove a Saginaw Sign Pole tree that was shading Mermem's flowers, the 46-year-old gardener Cuts Off Honeymoon decided to go at it himself with ax

But the damage his efforts cost may well add up to more than the

While neighbors and a police detail kept nervous watch, the mighty elm came down with a ed. Neither of the newly weds, crash five hours after Merem started work Saturday. It knocked the branches off two cityowned trees near by, and the city will be assessing Merem costs on

street and stalled traffic, Merem curred, they were heading off on hitched it to his car to drag it their honeymoon. aside. That move yanked the automatic transmission from the car. so Merem had to pay a city wrecker \$15 an hour to do the

Besides that, the amateur woodsman was ordered to appear in court on a charge the prosecutor's office still has to determine. Officers said the count might be destroying city property or disturbing the peace.

At any rate, Merem is paying ture; and Dr. L. N. Mustonen of well for the sunshine his flowers will get next summer.

Slayer Of Landlady Awaits Sentence Of Judge In Ann Arbor

Ann Arbor, Mich., Sept. 26 (A)-Ivan Love, convicted here Saturday of first degree murder in the slaying of his landlady, will be sentenced on Oct. 10

Circuit Judge James R. Breakey. jr., set the date for sentencing Great Lakes career as a Musum after a jury of 10 women and two on the Detroit River, will be open men found Love guilty in the April 1 shooting of Mrs. Zella Mc-Connell, 37, twice-divorced mother of three.

The burly, 200-pound steelworker wept on hearing the verdict, which carries with it a man- ment. He had pleaded innocent by datory sentence of life imprison- ireason of temporary insanity.

Teacher Tells of Guatemala in Address to Club

A summer trip to Guatamela was described by Miss Alice Milbrand, Barr school teacher, to the members of the Escanaba Kiwanis club at the House of Ludington this noon.

Miss Milbrand described Guatemala as a delightful country in which one million of the coun-The natives are courteous, gracis a member of the board of direc- Their civilization is extremely anious and unusually hospitable. cient and today's generations are taken to St. Luke's hospital, Marliving in virtually the same pat- quette, where he is receiving treattern as their ancestors four cen- ment for exposure and shock.

Miss Milbrand told the Kiwanians that Spanish customs pre- day. vail in the country and that the incomplete. Spanish language is the official

language of the land. Colored motion pictures taken by Miss Milbrand on her trip to

Veneer Woods

Supply Comes From Many Lands

Manufacturers of veneer plywood obtain their woods materials give the United States major from all over the world- a supply ports and shippards, on the Great of wood that ranges from the Lakes, that would not be vulnernear-white of maple to the black able to submarine - launched

The story of veneer was told to the Escanaba Rotary Club at its the seaway also would tend to noon meeting today by Charles be "a defense against the possi-Close of Chicago, executive vice bility of an atomic war." president of the Veneer Association. He was introduced by Juel cused the Truman administration ters stated that they will observe Lee, president and general man- of selfish politics in failing to act credit union day in October in ager of the Birds Eye Veneer

Manufacturers of veneer spend much time and money to obtain veneer materials, Close said. Mahogany from Central America and railroad, as 1950 convention chair- Africa sometimes take a year to reach the manufacturer in this country because the trees are cut in the dry seasons, floated to assistant regional supervisor of shipping points when wet weather

Cutting enhances the natural grain of the wood, and veneer is generally produced on a slicer or rotary lathe to avoid the waste in cutting. Some woods are cut while others are steamed the Sherman Hotel. Speakers in- and boiled before slicing by macluded Gurden Farr, Wesley chine, Close explained. Many Stokes, president of the Wiscon-veneers are cut as thin as one-

There are two types of veneer, the face veneer that has "eye ap- strike in that vital industry The banquet was attended by peal," generally used on furniture the commercial variety. The vement, and later banqueters heard neer plywood is structurally phur Springs, W. Va. His big recordings of groundbreaking stronger than the natural wood. Phenolic resins used in bond-

weeks ago in Madison, Wis., for ing assure veneers that are so the half-million dollar building, water resistant the material is now under construction, which used for boat and other marine

Blond woods are popular and reneers find a suitable outlet in the construction of all kinds of they didn't have to do so because furniture, and is particularly the contract has expired. adapted to the modern with its large clean surfaces, Close said. Veneer is suited to curved surfaces as well, providing beauty of grain and surface for grand pianos and serpentine fronts.

Saginaw, Mich., Sept. 26. (A)-A sign pole abruptly ended the gaiety surrounding the elopement of a newly married couple late Saturday night.

Their car hit the pole on a Sag-

inaw street, overturned and burn-Theodore Baranowski, 31, nor his bride, the former Alemda Gensch, of Merrill, was seriously injured. The couple said they had been said married in Toledo Saturday morning. They returned to Merrill, where a large wedding party Since the huge tree fell across a was held. When the crash oc-

U. P. Chiropractic Association Holds Session In Escanaba

The fall meeting of the Upper Peninsula Chiropractic association was held Saturday and Sunday in Escanaba at the Christie chiropractic clinic

Dr. F. O. Logic of Iron Mountain delivered an illustrated lec-Hancock also spoke to the group Edward Melchoir, Detroit, and Dr M. E. Gingirch, Ironwood, were

The U. P. Woman's chiropractic urban Whte Plains, N. Y. auxiliary held its annual election with Mrs. G. E. Christie of Escanaba elected president, Mrs. E. A. Rettke of Newberry vice president, and Mrs. C. A. Kinnie of Gladstone secretary-treasurer.

SHIP MUSEUM CLOSES sailing vessel winding up its to the public for the last times this season Oct. 2. The Wing, last been visited by a 48,000 persons

since it was put on display.

Lawrence Elie **Drowns Sunday**

Arnold Man's Body Recovered Today

The body of an Arnold man, who drowned Sunday in Goose Lake, Richmond township, Marquette county, was recovered at 9 a. m. today following an all night search. Lawrence Elie, 46, of Arnold, was drowned at 5:15 p. m. Sunday when a boat overturned while he and a campanion, Fred Fredrick- | Sept. 19. son, also of Arnold, were fishing. Fredrickson held to the boat and

Allo funeral home in Escanaba to-Funeral arrangements are

managed to get ashore. He was

Sen. Dulles Urges Lakes Seaway As Vital For Defense

Lowville, N. Y., Sept. 26 (A)—
Senator John Foster Dulles (R-NY) called today for speedy, full
and Cooks. About 50 women development of the proposed St. heard her. In Escanaba, Mrs. Ben-Lawrence seaway and power

He said the "startling flash of parishes an atomic blast in Russia" made the seaway vital to America's de-

The GOP senatorial candidate added in a statement, however, that he did not consider war with

the Soviet Union inevitable. The seaway, Dulles said, would "atomic destruction." Because of this, he contended,

At the same time, Dulles acon Governor Dewey's proposal for joint development of the pow-

er project by New York State

Tension Increased In Idle Coal Pits

and the province of Ontario.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 26. (A)-Tension mounted in western Pennsylvania coal fields today as charged with murder. 480,000 United Mine Workers began the second week of their nationwide strike.

There are no signs of a break in the UMW, says none can be ex-

problem is trying to get the min- linburg. ers' pension plan back into operation and to stabilize it.

The operators finance the pension plan and other welfare benefits by paying 20-cents-a-ton royoperators quit paying-contending | place of his money.

Shortly afterwards, trustees of the fund cut off payments. It was not long before Lewis passed on word to the miners. They prompt-

ly quit work. Now Lewis says the southern producers will have to ante up the he said, but added that the monback royalty payments before he will dicker with them again.

Brooding Hohenlohe Prince Shoots Self In New York Home

New York, Sept. 26 (A)-Prince Alexander Hohenlohe, who had been brooding over a separation from his wife, shot himself last night in a suicide attempt, police

The member of a once leading German and Austrian noble family was reported in critical condition today at City Hospital with a bullet wound in the chest. The shot collapsed one lung.

A police guard was posted at the bedside of the 30-year-old Hohenlohe. He was arrested on a charge of illegal possession of the pistol he used and of another found in his apartment.

Police said Hohenlohe had been depressed since separation last spring from his wife, the former Boyce Thompson Schulze. She is the daughter of a former wife of Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, jr., exambassador to Poland. Hohenlohe's wife, 27, has been

living in New York City recently other speakers on the association and their two small children have been living with relatives in sub-

Outdoor Rites Held For Noronic Victims

Toronto, Ont., Sept. 26 (A)-Some 8,500 mourners of many faiths gathered here yesterday at Detroit-P-The J. T. Wing, a religious service for those who perished in the burning of the steamship Noronic. The service was held in the

coliseum in the Canadian National Exhibition Park. Not far away in sailing ship on the Lakes, has the flower building that has become an improvised morgue, many of the dead still lay, waiting to be identified. In all 92 bodies have been identified. Thirty persons still are missing.

i "kented the first day" said Smith.

Diocesan Clinic Concludes With Lecture Sunday

An organization and develop-Catholic diocese of Marquette under auspices of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, was concluded here Sunday afternoon with a lecture in the Bonifas resi-

ducted the 'clinic," which began

In two talks to women of the Escanaba Deanery, Mrs. Bennett simplified the structure and aims the parish chairmen, and urged the carrying out of the message of Pope Pius XII to Catholic Wo-

The pope has urged that Catho-

nett lectured to about 75 women an's regulation pars. of the Escanaba and Gladstone

for women of the Escanaba Deanery. The Rev. Fr. Stephen Schneider, O. F. M., of St. Joseph tend are asked to contact Mrs. ris' 39-38-77. Harry Jamar at 417W by Tuesday,

Iorture Death Suspects Held

Four Face Tennessee America Lax With Murder Charges

Newport, Tenn., Sept. 26 (P)-Three men and a woman have been arrested in connection with the torture slaying of a wealthy tourist court operator and his their diplomatic status, housekeeper. The men have been

Sheriff Charles Fisher Cocke county said he is holding handling of foreign policy and Claude Robertson, 40, Hermie Lee | might result in a rupture of rela-Jones, 26, and Basil Jones, 20, in tions with all Communist-dominthe strike. John L. Lewis, head of the county jail for "safekeeping." pected while steel contract talks Sevier county said an unidenti- tionships should be used properly are underway. The steel talks re- fied woman is being held at and not as "pipelines for the insumed today, with negotiators Johnson city. She will be filtration or agents." working against a five-day dead- brought here today, he said. The Velde said an estimated 150 line to stave off a nationwide specific charge against the wom- Soviet agents and American Com-

Lewis is set to resume contract | Charles Perry, 270, and in musical instruments, and talks with northern and western housekeeper, Miss Josie Law, operators Thursday at White Sul- were found stabbed to death Tuesday in Perry's home in Gat-

Perry's throat had been cut, his body slashed 13 times and his wrists were raw from rope burns. Whaley said he believed Perry had been tortured in an attempt alty payments. Some southern to make him reveal the hiding

Miss Law had two stab wounds

in her heart Sheriff Fisher said officers found money which apparently had been stolen from Perry hidden in a cache in Cocke coun-"We're not quite clear yet on details leading up to the crime," ey which was found "establishes our belief in their guilt."

TWILIGHT GOLF

usual at both the Highland and have a stockpile now." Escanaba golf clubs tomorrow afternoon. Dinner will be served

Coffee gets its name from the Only two legs of lamb are obprovince of Kaffa in Abyssinia. tained from each animal

Harry Hogan Wins Tri-Club

Swanson Loses To Sub-Par Round

Gladstone, Sept. 26- Harry 'Coonel" Hogan, one of the most Mrs. Gerald B. Bennett of consistent golfers in Upper Mich-Grand Rapids, director of the De- igan, climaxed an outstanding street, it has been reported to geles, chairman of the coaches' troit province of the National summer of competitive golf by city police. Police have ordered committee on injuries and falal-Council of Catholic Women, con- capturing the Tri-Club champion- Benard to keep his dog tied for ities ship from his Escanaba club teammate, Elmer Swanson, in the 18hole finals here yesterday.

of the National Council of Catho- the trick. He was one under the lic Women, explained that the 15 holes the match lasted, his card true work of the deaneries should showing three birdies, two bogeys begin in individual parishes with and 10 pars. An outgoing 34 put him four up at the turn and he atomic weapon, it has to be said

lic women help re-Christianize curately and his putter was con- production of atomic weapons. the world through example and sistent. He dropped one 15-footer Mrs. Bennett gave her first lec- opening hole. Swanson was hav- ment for three years. ure in the Escanaba Deanery in ing trouble with his long ap-

Swanson copped the 19th to win.

Hogan, out . . 343 534 444-34 Swanson, out 455 445 534-39

Hogan, in3xx x44 535 Swanson, in 3xx x44 544-Hogan wins, 4 and 3.

Reds, Says Solon

out if they get in, regardless of Secretary of State Acheson has of drastically interfere with the

the atom bomb from scientists who worked on it.

And, he said, "many weaknesses

and laxities in the executive branch" of the government allowed a number of these agents to escape from the country with atomic or other scientific informa-Senator McMahon (D-Conn).

chairman of the Senate-House Committee meanwhile abeled as "a phoney" the Russian call for international control of atomic weapons.

The Russian offer is for control to be exercised by a commission under the United Nations security council, in which Russia has often exercised a veto.

McMahon also said that he die not believe the Russians achieved a "working bomb" until a few weeks ago, yet "they would like Twilight golf will be played as the world to believe that they

Statistics say that tea is the most popular beverage in the

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tend the banquet given in their honor by the World War II Le- As Safety Measure

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Atomic Bomb Race On Around World

holes cost him bogey fives to Hog- al commission to control the atomic see that the inner suspensians, or sion service, will hold a ladder be given Wednesday, Sept. 28, at nineteenth. Never up on Hirn but powers of inspection to search out

Hogan won his semifinals match | mediate ban on atomic weapons from Jim Fitzharris, 4-3, with a and establishment of an inspection nishings. Women planning to at- 37-36-73 medal against Fitzhar- commission responsible to the U. so that accommodations for them | yesterday was his third two-un- like. The Russians also proposed mitting inspectors to roam Soviet

Gridders Warned Legion Dinner—All World War Legionnaires are urged to at-

Los Angeles, Sept. 26. (P)-A ball Coaches association today

fatally injured as a direct result of football injuries, according to

mittee head urged that simple care

and caution may be taken which vill he believes, reduce the possi-

regularly check their helmets to the University of Michigan extenso that there will be no contact between the head and the helmet shell when a man gets hit.

Fayette Man Is Hurt In Accident

at 10 p. m. Sunday for treatment of head lacerations and possibly other injuries, suffered in an auto Gladstone, for firemen from Per-

Details of the accident have Gladstone. not been fully reported. Greene | The public is invited to the dril was a passanger in a car driven tonight. If the weather is unfavby Eugene A. Swanson of Fayette. orable, drill will be held on Tues-Officers of the Manistique State day night instead of tonight. Police post investigated.

Black, Cognac Brown,

Cherry Red Calfor White

Deerskin. Sixes 3 to 11,

AAAA to D.

Dancing Classes

grade will begin Saturday, it was reported today by Mrs. Jeanette

Those from the Jefferson, Barr Vednesday at the school and children of the Franklin school re-

ceive lessons on Friday afternoon.

Ladder Drill For Firemen Is Slated Tonight

Escanaba firemen, under direcon of Clifford W. Warner of frill on the Escanaba Daily Press uilding tonight, if the weather s favorable.

The drill is part of a six-lesson series being offered firemen in this area. The course began last Tuesday and will conclude with an oil fire near the conservation department grounds Oct. 3.

Firemen from Carney and Bark imitted to St. Francis hospital River will participate in the ladecident near Garden Sunday. kins, Rock, Rapid River and

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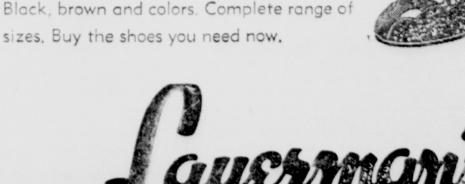
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ness life is to

bring sunshine

pointed rounds, brought to our

from other causes."

cord of wood before breakfast, we

the vice president of the company

could speak of them so familiarly

"The strongest man in the world

would become a weakling if he

While not the strongest man in

the world, or even the third of

tries to muscle in and take a vit-

NOT CONVINCED-Science has

away from guinea pigs and people

wise incapacitated by a lack of

were deprived of them," said he.

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Newspapers Not Tool Of "Vested Interest"

reporting through the newspapers. Rev. lishe dby Harvard university. reporting of news.

throw any possible light on that?"

It is a frank question and it deserves an Rev. Schobert placed the question before has operated. us. Others like him may be equally concerned about the status of the American by dictatorial governments.

privilege of a free press. They cherish it as ing of prices to consumers, the elimination and still have it swing free on one plane. a heritage of liberty upon which this coun- of costly middlemen and wasteful distribu- With this arrangement he got in his car try was founded. Freedom of the press is the keystone of American democracy. It is manufacturing end. not simply a special privilege granted to the American newspapers. It is a privilege stepped on. Brokers and wholesalers and and point straight into the wind. and a right granted to every American citizen. Freedom of speech and freedom of of the way. But is it necessary to protect possess one without the other. Together they constitute the protector of every other constitutional right of citizenship.

contains responsibilities and obligations to pression or distortion. The rank and file of

to the utmost to fulfill it. are tools of so-called "vested interests" has competition is being preserved. popped up occasionally over the years. Undoubtedly there are some individual newspapers that have from time to time been and still are some renegade news, apermen, have carned if they actually were tools of ing

newspaper's editorial policy.

Russia Explodes Atomic Bomb

special interests.

DRESIDENT TRUMAN'S announcement that Russia had unlocked the secrets of atomic energy and has succeeded in exploding an atomic bomb focusses new attention upon efforts to attain international control of atomic power,

The revelation that Russia has exploded an atomic bomb is not a tremendous surprise. It has long been known that Rusnumber of German scientists, have been working on this problem and that it was inevitable that Russia would acquire the know-how of the bomb.

Russia has steadfastly refused to go along on a world plan for international inspections of atomic energy plants and it is this refusal that has prevented internation al control of atomic power. The Russians have called for outlawing of the A-bomb, it is true, but they apparently are more interested in retaining the wall of secrecy that exists behind the iron curtain than in making possible a truly effective system of protection for the world's peoples from an

atomic attack. The great potential of atomic energy lies not in its use as a weapon of destruction, but rather in its uses for the benefit of mankind. However, control of atom weapons must first be attained before full realization of the benefits of atomic power can be realized. Two things are essentialone is a completely reliable system of inprovision for penalizing violators, Russia

has rejected both of these proposals. Even though Russia has learned how to make an atomic bomb, we still have the singular noun meaning, "a list of things to A. According to the Department of Agri- fair number of vitamins in our advantage of greater production and prob- be done or discussed," as, the agenda of a culture, Lansing. Michi is an Indian word diet. It has happened to quite a but he does not say that we will. ably a better bomb than the Russians have meeting or convention.

Government Errs On A & P. Case

Tea Co. seems to us to be a signal for a muh. In my forthcoming Self-Pronounce viously pointed out, we are not ing him with a report on their effull-scale review by congress of the na- ing Dictionary fuh-TEE-muh will be listed the word respiratory?-Mrs. M. L. J. tion's entire policy on monopoly power.

are in the public interest. Indeed, the Justice Department's confusing interpretations of the anti-trust laws are making it increasingly difficult to determine exactly where the public interest lies in any monopoly suit the government may bring.

In the A. and P case, the department sks that the 6000-store food chain be split nto seven separately-owned retail divi- security regulations some of the details of ions on a geographic basis, that its pro- the following story cannot be revealed. It duce wholesaling and sales unit be dissolv- involves the inventor of the German V-2 ed and that its manufacturing activities be weapon, the incredible manner in which he ivorced from buying and selling opera-

These ends are sought, says the govern- part in the project. nent, because the A. and P. has violated rade and commerce.

The government argued in the criminal uit that A. and P. restrained trade by: Forcing suppliers to grant secret rebates and preferential prices that amounted to on a German scientist brought here for

iscrimination against other buyers. Selling food below cost in some areas to name can't be used if it might injure his undercut competitors, while charging high- family or relatives back in Europe, and

er prices to make up the loss elsewhere. "Subsidizing" its retail operations be discussed. through profits made on its manufacturing unfair edge over other retailers.

highly reputable independent sources have might possibly be injured if his proper contended that the government's argument is full of holes. The Yale Law Journal re- story a fictitious one, Hans, will be used. WILLIAM H. SCHOBERT, pastor of the ferred to it as a "parade of mistakes." So much for security regulations. Here is Baptist church in Manistique, has in- Prof. M. A. Adelman, economist at Massa- his story: quired in a letter to the editor, published chusetts nstitute of Technology, ripped inin the Forum column, whether the Ameria to the government's stand in an article for struggling young physics instructor and can people actually are getting objective the Quarterly Journal of Economics, pub-

intimating that "vested interests" may be P. does not constitute a monopoly in any throwing it into the ground to see how corrupting the press and preventing honest ordinary sense of the word. In 1947 it had many times he could make it stand up-Rev. Schobert asks, "Could your paper retail food stores. Its share has been de- to play this game for hours and they all clining since 1933—not rising. Nor has the became quite skilled at it. chain held more than 19.8 per cent of the equally frank answer. We are happy that business in any particular area where it

cates that the A. and P. has used its admit- certain unusual aerodynamic properties. It press particularly in this day when news- tedly great mass buying power not to raise aroused his scientific curiosity and he bepapers of many countries arge dominated or fix prices, restrict output and choke off gan making some tests. its rivals. It has used its economic leverage | First he cut a smooth version of the toy. American newspapers cherish dearly the for exactly opposite purposes—the lower- He fixed it so he could put a rod through it tive methods, the making of savings at the and drove down the road, the pointed stick

similar middlemen were rudely shoved out competition" in the food business?

Professor Adelman said the great fallacy in the government's case is that it "confusthe public. The most important of these There is no advantage that one competitor responsibilities is an obligation of honest, can gain over another that does not hurt the second one.

Like Old Times

disloyal to their readers. There have been and still are some renegade news, greemen. A locomotive builder is said to be working hard on devising a diesel locomojust as there are renegades in every other tive whistle that will sound like the fa- ect and it became a sort of hobby for all profession, every business and every in- miliar mournful wail of the steam locomodustry. These are the rare exceptions, how- live. The idea is supposed to be to give paper as far as they could, but were styever. The American newspapers could better warning to motorists who don't seem never acquire or retain the reputation for to pay enough attention to the present But by the time war loomed this group of integrity and vigilant reporting that they diesel horns as they approach rail cross-

A newspaper sells its products—its ad- that this particular research just reflects vertising-on a strictly business basis. The America's reluctance to yield its romentic merchants and industries buy newspaper railroad past. The engineers working on periment in a fast wind tunnel, the likes that is guaranteed to cure this space because it helps them sell their goods the new diesel whistle are probably of the and services and for no other reason. They same breed as the GI's who in wartime most certainly do not buy newspaper space went down to the London docks just to for the purpose of gaining influence in a hear one good toot from engines being unloaded from home.

Other Editorial Comments

JOIN THE CHAMBER (Marinette Eagle-Sear)

Chamber of Commerce, currently under way, obviously should have the support of all business and professional men interested in the welfare of Marinette.

The Chamber of Commerce has provided weapon . industrial and civic leadership during the decade it has existed and is responsible for a long list of accomplishments that would tributed much to the final V-2. In fact he ence of this organization

The leadership provided by the Cham ber of Commerce is largely in keeping with device to actually guide the missile in its membership. A large and virile membership virtually guarantees further ac-

Despite the costs today, it's really easy to toy. build a happy home.

Take My Word

For It . . . Frank Colby

HOW DO YOU PRONOUNCE IT?

ciation of the name Fating. Webster's acwinding the correct porarily of the means "great lake." The correct porarily postponed a strike for 76 days

and then it's entirely up to you degree leveling to the means "great lake." The correct porarily postponed a strike for 76 days

and then it's entirely up to you degree leveling to the means "great lake." The correct porarily postponed a strike for 76 days cents it on the first syllable.-E. Y. A. Most dictionaries show Fatima as

FAT-i-muh or FAH-tee-mah, or both nunciation for the word nomad?-F. B. THE government's civil anti-trust suit Nevertheless, the pronunciation that wideagainst the Great Atlantic and Pacific ly prevails in American speech is: fuh-Tee- American pronunciation is: NOE-mad. as the Standard American pronunciation.

Boy's Toy Gave Idea for V-2

BY DOUGLAS LARSEN

Washington. (NEA) - Due to military stumbled onto the idea, his work on its initial development and finally Hitler's

The man is now in the United States, he Sherman Anti-Trust Act by restraining working for Uncle Sam. At least he was in ompetition in food making and selling, the U.S. up until early summer when a seand by monopolizing a "substantial part of curity cloak was suddenly thrown around in creating the V-2 was known outside of tight official circles

Military regulations governing reports work on military projects say that his that any classified work he is doing can't

This German scientist is working on and wholesaling activities, thus gaining an classified projects. Thus, where he is employed now or what he is doing can't be Since the criminal case was decided, two told. He does have relatives in Europe who name is revealed, so for purposes of this

In the early part of 1935 Hans was a father of a healthy young boy. One of his on's favorite games consisted of whittling Schobert expresses a doubt on this point, As these sources pointed out, the A. and a point on a straight stick of wood and 6.4 per cent of total U. S. sales in 600,000 right. Hans' son and the neighbor kids used

CURIOSITY AROUSED

One day as Hans was watching a particularly spirited session he decided that a The great weight of the evidence indi- round, pointed, straight piece of wood had

out of the car window on the rod. As he Inevitably, competitors' toes were drove faster the stick tended to plane out

gadget was leading to. It was just a new house the other day a letter that prised by a number of their Stolen Purse press are inseparable. It is impossible to inefficient operators in order to "maintain idea on aerodynamics that interested him. undoubtedly was meant for me. He continued his automobile testing and finally worked up to a stick with fins. This activity took place over a period of sev-The privilege of a free press, however, ed the maintenance of competition with eral months. Sometimes he would forget the protection of particular competitors." about it for awhile. But the idea intrigued him and he kept going back to it.

He finally decided that he had gone as far as he could with his crude experiments But the hurt to particular competitors is of driving along the road with his model American newspapers have accepted this nothing for the public to worry about so stuck out of the window. He took the obligation in greatest sincerity and strive long as competition is fairly preserved and whole project into the school's laboratory there is free entry for newcomers to the where he taught. It was at this stage that The charge that American newspapers field. The facts suggest strongly that such the missile or weapon idea was born in pieces of wood.

WORKED OUT THE THEORY Hans interested a couple of other in-

structors at the school in his unusual projof them. They figured out the thing on mied by the lack of a good wind tunnel. young scientists had the idea of a rocket- known organic disease, yet still like missile pretty well thought out in having a disinclination to chop a

could go further in their study was to ex- (we won't tell you which one) dealer. of which had never been built. They went general feeling of debility and your grip " he asks. "Do you feel so far as to draw up some specifications lassitude. The letter writer in- tired and washed out when the on what kind of a tunnel they would have ferred that after consuming the day is only half over? In other to have. It was so big and new in design pills for a week you might have to words, have you lost the zest and be certain that we have all the of Pennsylvania. that only their government could afford to cut a cord of wood to keep from capacity for enjoying life as you facts as seem to have been report-

Hans and his fellow scientists realized would be that full of vim, vigor this and decided to see what could be done and vitamins. to get funds. As Hans laid out his theory for the revolutionary missile before succeeding German army officers, interest mounted in the idea. News of it got to Hit- erate consumption of them in a toms we'll go to a physician, and if light on that? ler and he sent for Hans. Hans sold him a natural state has left us unac- he says we need vitamins we will full bill of goods. Hitler gave Hans unlim-The membership drive of the Marinette ited money, men and materials to start the tunnel.

It was built, and worked. The tests made possible by the new tunnel proved that a pointed stick with fins was a brand new

The rest of the story is on the open record. Many minds other than Hans' consort of got lost in the later stages of the project, when attention was centered on trying to find some satisfactory electronic

And that is how one of the deadliest food, vitamins and all. If anybody weapons in history, destined to revolutionize welfare, came to be born from a child's amin away from us, we'll fight for

A. Miss Stevens tells me that the name isolated a lot of things, but noth-Rise (the "e" has two dots above it) is ing has caused quite the stir that Norwegian in origin, and means "laugh- followed the discovery of the vitter." "It's pronounced REE-suh," she says. amin, Ever since then they have Akron: Is the "g" hard in the word been periodically taking them ongevity?-D. H. K.

A. No. Longevity should be pronounced: just to see what would happen. lon-JEV-i-tee, the first syllable rhyming So far as we know, in a cursory ary. I am in a quandary as to with don, con. Longevity means, "a long reading on the subject, none of the period of life."

agenda is the plural of agendum. But in right in saying "mitch-i-gan" for the name This happened to us several years solicitous friend in the vitamin modern usage agenda is widely used as a Michigan? And what does it mean?—K. L. meaning "great; large; vast." The word gan few of my friends, whose hairline All he wants us to do is "test" no matter what charges are levelrefers to "like" in some way. Therefore, might be described as now tem- them. pronunciation is: MISH-i-g'n.

A. NOM-ud is a Briticism. The correct vitamins or hair

A. Either: ri-SPY'ruh-TOE-ree; jectives the government seems in this case ciation of Rise Steven's first name?—O. W. to prevail in American speech.

INTO THE PAST

MORE

EFFICIENT

A Shot in the Arm, but---

WHAT YOU REALLY

NEED IS CONTINUED

EXERCISE WITH

THESE THINGS!

Ten Years Ago

Escanaba-Mr. and Mrs John Nyquist, 1410 North 22nd street, whose wedding anniversary was Saturday, were pleasantly surfriends, who arranged an evening Dear Editor: party in their honor.

Manistique- Several members company in Chiof the Eastern Star, attended the Tuesday after the matinee. temple at Marquette Saturday.

Twenty Years Ago

and happiness by dispensing vitwho passed the Michigan bar ex- was taken. "Do you feel mitted to the practice of law in enough decency to mail it back played out, tired, the courts of the state by Judge to the Michigan-it contained all enjoy life?" asked the vice president of the com-

a native of this city. pany in his letter. Before we had Gladstone-Miss Mary Lancrete, to be repetitious, but I am. a chance to analyze our latest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund symptoms of advancing age he Lancrete, became the bride of continued: "You may lack sufficient vitamins, unless you are ill performed Tuesday morning at ten o'clock at All Saints' rectory. Dear Editor: Not being afflicted with any Rev. Fr. Sebastian Maier performed the ceremony.

"Do you find yourself losing blowing out your safety valve, you once did?"

answers to such questions are none of his business. We consider IN THEIR PLACE-We have no | the questions impertinent. If we quarrel with vitamins. Our mod- plan to confess our physical sympthem only by hearsay. Therefore strangers who take such a sudden

NOSTRUMS—The mail order jective reporting. one and were helpful only to the present models? pocketbook of the manufacturer.

century ago for advertisers to people who boast so proudly of Voorhees has the natural banker's apcal science is still searching for do his best to the most for your "sure cures" indicates the fallacy of the claims made for many 'cures" sold to the gullible as late

CAREFUL-Now the dealers in experimental subjects died-but mail order pills are most careful Natchez: We have an argument. Am I the hair fell out of a guinea pig. in their claims. This includes our ago and we were still getting a business. He suggests that we will feel better after taking his pills,

degree longitude. Some of them | -and then it's entirely up to you. Little Rock: Is NCM-ud the right pro- are quite husky chaps, not other- You give the answer.

Our conclusion is that this Chicago gentleman should pay me for arguing the merit of vitamin pills fectiveness. As a last resort, of the very personal questions fired whole week."

Public Forum

Be brief. Avoid personalities. Pen names are permissible but sign your real name and address to all letters. Help keep your community

dedication of the new Masonic could hardly believe that in a one could be a thief of this sort.

amination recently, has been ad- I hope that whoever it was has

Objective Reporting?

Sept. 22, 1949

Very Indignant.

through the newspapers?

One has the feeling at times finally U. S. Steel. They agreed that the only way they read on. It was all about a vtamin at us by this Chicago vitamin that to get reports without bias or prejudice is a big order. Among the things that many

of us seem to be uncertain about is the case but the suspicion persists in the minds of many. Could first wife.

cial weight exerted by some vested interests such as liquor has left we were a trifle surprised that and selfish interest in our health. a blight upon a lot of honest, ob-

contained opiates or other harm- and the threat of a mass surge. Since then he has led the colorless, rath-

If American private initiative thing, and I believe that it is, let which he is proud. that afflict mankind. That medi- mate individual to go ahead and record. money, etc

Sincerely yours, Wm. H. Schobert.

So They Say

I told the court. . . I am innoof jails they put me in, no matter the White House and by labor. what smears are made against me, ed against me. And I know that in tenced for espionage.

Security, which eliminates the better. risks in life, also kills the joy that | Furthermore, one of the amendments to President Herbert Hoover.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Washington. - Two men dominate the policies of the giant U.S. Steel corporation, and will also largely decide whether or not the nation is stymied by a steel strike.

Ben Fairless-President of U. S. Steel, on of a Welsh coal miner, taught school, came up the hard way and is generally ympathetic to labor.

Enders Voorhees-Chairman of the finance committee of U.S. Steel, son of a oank president, a tightfisted New York Dutchman, and an accountant whose job is to pinch pennies for J. P. Morgan and Co., which largely owns and controls U.S.

These two men sometimes disagree. And their disagreement represents a seesaw between liberal and conservative policies which have alternated in the management of U. S. Steel and J. P. Morgan.

Originally U. S. Steel was one of the most reactionary firms in America. For years the famed Judge Elbert Gary ruled it with an iron hand. Labor was treated like so many ingots or blast furnaces-except that labor was a lot cheaper.

Then a new day dawned in the oakpaneled offices of J. P. Morgan. Myron Taylor, now ambassador to the Vatican. believed in giving labor a break. Dwight Morrow, who later followed amazingly liberal policies as ambassador to Mexico, also leaned toward labor. And Thomas W. Lamont, guiding genius of the Morgan firm, was far more liberal than the public

So, in 1937, the world was flabbergasted when Myron Taylor negotiated a union contract for U. S. Steel, for the first time

J. P. MORGAN GOES CONSERVATIVE

Then Myron Taylor stepped out of U.S. died, and J. P. Morgan reverted to the conservaives. Thus began the trend toward conservatism again in the giant steel corporation and the elevation of Enders Voorhees, accountant son of a New York

Finally it saw the wane of Ben Fairless,

It is significant that, during the lengthy sessions of the president's fact-finding

Fairless first got in wrong with his J. P. I'd like to say a few words to Morgan masters when he told the White the woman who stole the usher's House, shortly after the war, that U. S. cago whose sole of the Ida Chapter No. 54, Order wallet, off a chair in the office, Steel would accept the 181/2-cents-an-hour wage increase. This brought rising temgroup of only about 30 women, Morgan offices, and since then they have peratures to some of the gentlemen in J. P. The usher had only put it on the been more careful about letting Ben Fair-

FAIRLESS' RECORD

Ben Fairless was born 59 years ago into past the time when you can made the motion for the admission when you can made the motion for the admission when you can made the motion for the admission when you can made the motion for the admission when you can made the motion for the admission when you can made the motion for the admission when you can made the motion for the admission when you can made the motion for the admission when you can made the motion for the admission when you can made the motion for the admission when you can made the motion for the admission when you can made the motion for the admission when you can made the motion for the admission when you can made the motion for the admission when you can made the motion for the admission when you can made the motion for the admission when you can made the motion for the admission when you can made the motion for the admission when you can make the motion for the admission when you ca

> Fairless taught a one-room country school in order to save up money for college, was graduated from Ohio Northern Are the American people act- university, joined the Wheeling and Lake ually getting objective reporting Erie railroad as engineer, then the Central Steel company, then Republic Steel, and

Just out of college, Fairless married Blanche Truby, also a schoolteacher and a

ed from two viewpoints or is it of G. O. P. Governor Hatfield of West Vir-Quite frankly, we feel that the possible that there might be a ginia, has made Ben cut down his drinkthird point-of-view hidden from ling, has made ben cut down his drink-view? I am not saying that this ling, has pulled in his waistline, and has married her daughter to Ben's son by his

your paper throw any possible When Ben retires six years hence at the age of 65, he will receive a pension of \$50,-It leads me to observe that so- | 000 a year paid for by the company, but quanted with vitamins. We have get them and take them. But we called freedom of the press is not the same company now balks at paying never seen a vitamin and know of look with suspicion upon total what it seems to be. The finan-steelworkers pensions as recommended by the fact-finding board.

Enders McClumpha Voorhees, the ac-Then, too, business men speak countant who really dominates U. S. Steel, pill business is an old and not too in most illustrious phrases about is the son of an Amsterdam, N. Y., banker honorable one in these United the virtues of private enterprise whose family settled in New York in 1660. food and drug laws the pill and tion. But I question that this is As a boy, his father invested in a knitting nostrum makers advertised the really so. Witness the present business which went into bankruptcy, and most astounding claims for their case against the A&P stores. Could be counting methods were responsible, decidfourth strongest, we have no in-tention of testing his assertion. We contained opiates or other harm-

> however, the remedies harmed no might undersell and outmode nancial vice-president of Johns-Manville company, came to U.S. Steel in 1937, is It was common practice a half- thing and I half a such a fine author of a new cost-accounting system of

> > Judging from U. S. Steel's recent policies, however, plus reports from his colleagues in banking circles, Voorhees felt it would be better for labor to take a bloody nose before management yields further on either wages or pensions.

opinion of the Voorhees school of management, must come under the Taft-Hartcent. I am going to fight for my ley act. And so far, any invoking of Taftvindication no matter what kind Hartley has been deftly avoided both by

vides for a cooling-off period of only 80 drys. Already the Steelworkers Union has as of today, and 80 days as of October 1. The Taft-Hartley act could have done no

NOT YET—As we have pre- testing his vitamins and supply- lies in competition, new undertak- Taft-Hartley accepted by the CIO during senate debates last year was a fact-finding lectual impulses more vital than board to recommend settlements. This was or and their effect upon health. What course, he could learn the answers even profits. For from them alone exactly what President Truman appointed There is serious doubt wheather the ob- St. Joseph: What is the proper pronun- RESS'per-uh-TOE-ree. The latter appears we are most concerned about is by taking them himself "for one comes national progress.—Former in the steel dispute and the union is now willing to accept its recommendations.

in that firms history.

Steel in favor of the Vatican; Tom Lamont

banker, to the position of real influence.

the traditional friend of labor.

board, the only head of a big steel corporation who made no appearance was Ben Fairless. The tightfisted Voorhees appeared for him.

Escanaba - Edward K. Ryan, chair a few minutes before, it less loose at a wage conference without a chaperone.

children, to me this is one good born, farmed him out to an uncle who ran of Attorney Ryan. Atty. Ryan is cause of it. Mothers who set an a store at near-by Justus, Ohio. As a reexample such as this I don't like sult, Ben took his uncle's name, and always remembered his mother's reolve that, come what may, he should never work in the mines.

subsequent enthusiast over religious cults. is the Tucker car case, notwith- She died in 1942, and Fairless married standing the article in the Read- Hazel Sproul, divorced wife of Jack er's Digest. Can we people today Sproul, son of the late G. O. P. governor The new Mrs. Fairless is the daughter

STEEL'S REAL BOSS

are going to keep right on eating ful drugs. More often than not, towards any type of car that er routine life of a financier, rose to be fi-

claim cures for cancer, tuberculos- this actually foster healthy com- proach to labor problems. Not being a talkis, rheumatism and most other ills petition by allowing any legiti- er, his views are not a matter of detailed

Furthermore, any settlement, in the

The Taft-Hartley act, for instance, pro-

BY DREW PEARSON

Miners Really Use Their Welfare Fund

Pittsburgh —(P)— United Mine they're discharged. fare and retirement fund.

They use it to pay for having the kids' tonsils yanked, for maternity care, false teeth, eye even busier and the bills got bigglasses, plastic surgery for var- ger in the Pittsburgh area office.

checking cases and paying bills.

'The fund has been a big advantage to people who for a long Falk explains, seeks to provide time couldn't have things done the miner or his family with the because they didn't have the best possible medical care withmoney," Dr. Falk explained.

western Pennsylvania, the north-ern West Virginia Panhandle and doctor refers him part of Ohio. The fund is financ- The UMW does not hesitate at ed by a 20-cent-a-ton royalty on distance if the case necessitates it. coal paid by the coal operators. Dr. Falk said many paraplegics

working or pensioned-and their jo, Calif. families were entitled to free hos-

or not hospitalization was requir- children in pensioned families are

Dr. Falk emphasized all medi- eye glasses and other medical cal bills incurred before yester- needs. day will be paid by the fund Also UMW beneficiaries who entered hospitals before the dead-

Germfask

Arvid Swisher and Ling Burns UMW has members. attended the funeral of John Woods Chapel Thursday after-

Among those who attended the ment pensions \$30,366,264. Landscape Gardening Lesson which was held at the Manistique M.), one of the trustees of the fund township hall Friday afternoon said it had dwindled to \$14,000,were Mrs. Thurman Skarritt, 000 as of Sept. 1. Mrs. Irene Leimontine, Mrs. Ruth Lafreniere, Mrs. Axel Mortensen, Mrs. Harold Lustila, Mrs. John Klan Leader Freed Lustila, Mr. and Mrs. Ling Burns, Mrs. Ovid Swisher and Mrs. Her- From Jail, Gives List

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hal- Of Alabama Members brook and family of Curtis have

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Tovey motor-

and Mrs. Frank Oaken. Ovid Swisher and Orley Losey attended a county road commis- charges on meeting at Manistique Tues-

Mrs. Ling Burns attended the peral of a cousin, Mr. Hoy The names were not disclosed. sher which was held Thurs-

he Community building Sunday around me" before revealing the evening Oct. 2. Sponsored by St. membership roster. Later he con-

line will be taken care of until

Worker members in the Pitts- Originally, only pensioned minburgh area really use their wel- ers were eligible for the fund benefits. Last June the hospital

icose veins, and artificial limbs.

Dr. Leslie Falk, head of the Pittsburgn area medical office for the LIMW the UMW says the miners and the mine youngsters. School doctheir ailments keep his office busy checking cases and paying bills. ies to have them out."

The weifare fund program, Dr. in the area. The miner is free to The Pittsburgh area includes chose his own doctor. But can't

Until benefits were suspended (persons paralyzed from the waist because the fund threatened to down) have been sent to the go broke, all miners—disabled, Kabat-Kaiser Institute in Valle-

John Hopkins hospital in Balti-Mivers drawing pensions be- also popular with district miners. The dental program, which cause of age or disability and started only in June, is supplying widows drawing pensions got full false teeth chiefly to diabetics medical and dental care whether and arthritics now. However,

> The latest figures available show that nationally 393,097 men, women and children have benefited from the fund. The cost of medical, health and hospitalization ser ice to date is placed at \$4,761,-071 for the 26 states in which the

Death benefits ic widows have Hunter which was held at the totaled \$5,546,853; disability pensions to disabled miners and their families \$64,206,596, and retire-

Senator Styles Bridges (R-N.

Birmingham, Alabama —(AP) moved into the Fred Papple cab-in. Mrs. Halbrook is in charge of Hugh Morris has been released the postoffice in the absence of from the jail cell he has occupied earth's for 67 days.

Morris got out of jail Tuesday ed to Petoskey Friday where Mr. on a ruling by Circuit Judge Ro- the ages has been a forked twig, about the 16th century, however, have gone to Houghton where Tovey entered the Little Traverse bert J. Wheeler that the 44-year- cut from hazel, willow, mistletoe, that widespread discussion of the they will attend Houghton Tech. hospital for treatment. Mrs. To- old roofing contractor had clear- and other trees credited with spe- divining art came about, along

of Marquette spent Friday refusing to produce secret records of the white-robed order for grand jury. The jury later indicted 18 men on flogging and related

Morris gave a partial list to a new grand jury Monday. This list, from memory, contained 28 names.

herese Parish. Drawing for the tended the official list was stolen will be held at this time. from his home the night of July h served also.



GENCY - Gov. G. Mennen Williams (left) is shown with Donald W. Barton, Detroit, state representative of the National Foundation for

Infantile Paralysis, who is pointing out critical areas in the current polio epidemic. The Foundation is conducting its first emergency drive for funds at the present time.

John Hopkins hospital in Baltipital care. That included medical fees. John Hopkins hospital in Baltimore and the Cleveland Clinic are also popular with district miners Linger In Atomic Age

these days with the new and under water. technical instruments developed to guide industries and individuals ments have been made of gold, to hidden treasures.

on your vacation, radar, seismo- of clock spring, a buggy whip in graphs, and airborne magnetome- horse-and-buggy times, or the ters are only a few of the compli- metal pliers of today's automotive cated gadgets by which modern erea science now detects radioactive minerals, and charts underground volves the holding of the device and undersea rocks and soil for the in a certain position over likely other desired ores.

up, according to various new ac- times there are other details, in- the minerals' presence. In the latcounts—one of the latest of which volving pendulums and vibrations. only the aid of a pair of ordinary with the long-proven use of the garage pliers. The story, notes the National Geographic Society, is Known to Ancients another footnote to that ancient and voluminous record of man's C., the Greek physician and hissearch for the magic key to the torian, Ctesias, spoke of the attracineral locker.

Forked Twig Popular vey returned home Saturday.

Miss Frances Oaken accompanied by a family of Miss Elaine Kollege of Mean of Mean

Washington, D. C .- The mystic serviceable, could be taken only metal seekers and "water witches" on Midsummer Eve, and that a re- to young America, and was extenwith their simple divining rods liable one would announce its ca- sively used at various times and and wands, are out of the running pacities by squeaking when held places in prospecting for water,

Other types of divining instrusilver, or ivory. Some have been Portable Geiger counters to take everyday articles such as a piece

The operation in general inpresence of oil, water, iron and ground, and watching for movements that indicate attraction tow-But the diviners have not given ard the desired mineral. Some-

reported that a Pennsylvania These discredited unscientific Amishman had successfully lo- rituals, the geophysics experts emcated water 200 feet down with phasize, should not be confused As early as the fifth century B. | Seney

tion between a rod of Parebus wood and stone, gold, silver and will attend college. A favorite implement through other metals. It was not until

tions of Germany, where various ypes of mystic rods were employ d in seeking new mines and for ther purposes.

The activity reached England with the importation of German niners into Cornwall during the atter half of the 16th century, and gradually spread over continental Europe. It crossed the Atlantic inil, and ores.

Over the centuries, controver-ies raging between believers and lisbelievers have involved men of earning and peasants, medieval hurchmen, and scientists who ave presented evidence both for nd against the practice. The niners of Cornwall once said the pixies had a hand in it.

Today's trained technicians in mineral hunting attribute any successes by the diviners to luck or coincidence; or to the influence of more or less unconscious knowl edge of the environment favoring ter case this knowledge, they say may result in mental and muscular processes affecting the instru-

Seney, Mich.-Tom Tobin has gone to East Lansing, where he Billy and Jack Boonenberg

Mrs. Duman from Cheboygan is visiting here with Mr. and Mrs.

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Curfew Considered

the children of Perkins up to six- Detroit after spending six months burned in a mangle several teen years of age has been per- leave of absence in Perkins with months ago. posed here. The children would his family

Personals

Recent guests at the home of William Krouth were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pollitt, C. W. Roberts, Dick Holt and Tom Pollitt of De-

Mr. and Mrs. E. LeClaire, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mathew, Robert LeClaire, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Orzel, Escanaba, Fred LeClaire, Rock, Mr. and Mrs. D. LeGault and Mr. and Mrs. R. LeClaire, Perkins, spent Sunday at the Charles Parker Cabin at Beaver. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Steinbach and sons, Arthur and Ronald of Mayville, Wis., spent the week-

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end at the Louis Pamperin home. on his hand September 21, at the Mrs. Steinbach is a sister of hospital in Ann Arbor, where he Mrs. Pamperin.

has been a patient for the six A nine-thirty p. m. curfew for F. E. Hackenbroch returned to weeks. Martin had his hand

had another operation performed tablet from Babylon.

have to be off the streets and in Martin Hackenbroch, son of One of the earliest known maps Mr. and Mrs. F. Hackenbroch, is a 4,500-year-old baked clay

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Haas Family Holds Reunion

Nine Members Meet In Houghton

Houghton, Mich.-Nine members of one of the Copper Coun-

seven brothers and two sisters, & Co. outgrew its location in the are the surviving children of the Strobel building, and the com-David Haas came to Houghton in in the Doe Hotel building. At that tile business, which has not only ec one of the finest men's furprospered, but has become an in- nishing stores in Michigan, and it Copper Country is proud.

Ed. Haas, 85, Houghton. Herman Haas, 84, Calumet.

Los Angeles, Calif.

I. N. Haas, 74, Houghton.

Joe Haas, 68, Cleveland, Ohio. Bert B. Haas, 66, Cleveland,

eymoon trip through the East.

Established in 1883 Four of the brothers, Ed., Herman, Martin, and I. N. Haas, are associates in Ed. Haas & Co., | three-quarters of a century.

J. C. Haas, a prominent consulting engineer in the Pacific first graduating class. Bert B. Haas is the owner of the Excel-Knitting Co. of Cleveland, Ohio, and Joe Haas is president of the Atlas Paper Box Co. of Cleveland, both prosperous and dreamed of in those days, Mr.

The building of the Haas business and manufacturing empire Mr. Haas started in business. began in October, 1883, when Ed. Haas opened his first store in the tended only as far as L'Anse and old Miller Hotel building, now the all supplies were transported by Cloverland Hotel, on Shelden avenue, Houghton. Ed. Haas, then only 19 years old, was the youngest merchant in Houghton. As Ed. Haas' brothers grew old enough bile wear faster than those on the to enter the business, they came rear, you may be sure the car has

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the Calumet store which was started several years after the firm's inception.

Business Progressed

When the Houghton store opened, it carried a general line of was moved into the Strobel buildtry's most distinguished pioneer the men's department, would not

markable family, consisting of About 40 years ago, Ed. Haas late Mr. ad Mrs. David Haas. pany leased the present store site 1858 and established a mercan- time the firm equipped and stockstitution of which the entire has maintained that high stand. ard up to the present time. Both Members of the immediate the Houghton and Calumet stores Amenders of the immediate family who attended the reunion try and the character of its mer-

At the time of the founding of Ed. Haas & Co. in Houghton, Ed. Mrs. Mathilda Richberger, 82, Haas recalls that the Houghton os Angeles, Calif.

J. C. Haas, 80, Portland, OreNational bank, the Portage Lake
Mining Gazette, Haug Jewelry Store, F. A. Douglas Agency, Van Orden Bros., and Kroll's Mrs. Mame Freedman, 72, Cle- Depot were about the only business firms of that period which Martin Haas, 70, Lake Linden. | are still in existence in Houghton.

Recalls Early Days During the 66 years Ed. Haas been in business, he naturally Others who attended the re- notes many changes in the Copunion banquet are Mrs. Joe Haas | per Country. There were no ond Cleveland, Mrs. I. N. Haas street lights in Houghton when he Mrs. I. N. Haas, and his wife who sisted of 20 kerosene lamps, which who used a dog team in the win-Ed. Haas also recalls that wood

stoves were the rule for heating, hard coal burners being a decided luxury, and there was no such dealers in men's furnishings in thing as ready sawed wood. He Houghton and Calumet for nearly said that one of the outstanding events in his memory was when Joe Martin brought a steam-pownorthwest, is the oldest living alumnus of the Michigan College by residents of the village and of Mining, being a member of the eliminated a lot of hard work in connection with providing the winter's fuel supply.

ern conveniences were not even long established manufacturing Haas said, and there was not even a railroad into the Copper Country until 1884, the year after

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ton and Herman and Mart of Cal-umet, Herman being manager of the Calumet store which was Outstanding Carriers

drygoods and women's wear as well as men's furnishings. A few years after starting, the business of the drygoods and women's wear as well as men's furnishings. A few years after starting, the business of the drygoods and women's wear as Many replies are being received in response to the question: at the home of Mrs. Helma Ander-Son Saturday. While here they also visited with Mrs. Albert Main-Anderson and son Max were recent also visited with Mrs. Albert Main-Anderson and son Max were recent also visited with Mrs. Albert Main-Anderson and son Max were recent also visited with Mrs. Albert Main-Anderson and son Max were recent also visited with Mrs. Albert Main-Anderson and son Max were recent also visited with Mrs. Albert Main-Anderson and son Max were recent also visited with Mrs. Albert Main-Anderson and son Max were recent also visited with Mrs. Albert Main-Anderson and son Max were recent also visited with Mrs. Albert Main-Anderson and son Max were recent also visited with Mrs. Albert Main-Anderson and son Max were recent also visited with Mrs. Albert Main-Anderson and son Max were recent also visited with Mrs. Albert Main-Anderson and son Max were recent also visited with Mrs. Albert Main-Anderson and son Max were recent also visited with Mrs. Albert Main-Anderson and son Max were recent also visited with Mrs. Albert Main-Anderson and son Max were recent also visited with Mrs. Albert Main-Anderson and son Max were recent also visited with Mrs. Albert Main-Anderson and son Max were recent also visited with Mrs. Albert Main-Anderson and son Max were recent also visited with Mrs. Albert by the Circulation department of the press.

the best, do so today. In order for your vote to count, it must be re-

families gathered in Houghton permit a general line. Therefore tion with the Inland Daily Press Association the Press plans to pre-In recognition of newspaper Boy Day, October 8, and in cooperalast week for a family reunion. it became strictly a men's furn- sent four "Outstanding Carrier Boy Awards". The subscribers can help us make these selections by voting for the boy they think is deserving of the award.

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Carrier's Name

Ensign—The Ensign Home Eco-Mrs. Olson and Mrs. Richard sisting. Lundquist leaders for the October lesson on the Christmas work-

PTA Meeting

jestic presiding and Mrs. Harold Forslund acting as secretary. A slight increase in the price of hot lunch per child was decided on, of Cleveland, Mrs. Mart Haas of entered business. Lanterns were nomics extension group met at as well as permission granted the Lake Linden, Mrs. Dolly Wachner carried by pedestrians at night, the Stone Anderson school, with cook to purchase needed dishes and Ravid Richberger of Los An- and it was not until some time Mrs. Earl Kaiser, retiring chair- and utensils. Games were played geles, Calif., daughter and son of Mrs. Mathilda Richberger, and Mrs. Mathilda Richberger, and Came into use. The first street for the ensuing project year are Robert Haas, grandson of Mr. and lighting system in Houghton con- as follows: Mrs. Altrudes Bou- mittee headed by Mrs. Victor chard, chairman; Mrs. Andrew Rudenberg, with Mrs. Ed Hansen returned Wednesday from a hon- were cared for by Joe Martin, Olson, secretary-treasurer, and and Mrs. Richard Lundquist as-

Blash Wolf has returned to shop. No lesson or program was Michigan State College, East Langiven at this meeting due to the sing, where he is entered as a fact that a PTA meeting was senior this year. He was accomscheduled for the same evening. panied down-state by his father, Joe Wolf, who will visit with his The Ensign PTA met at the sister in Muskegon. She has reschoolhouse, with Mrs. John Ma- cently arrived there from Europe.



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McMillan

Mrs. John Mark left Friday for some time with Mr. Mark who is

employed in that city. Spring of McMillan. This is her Grand Marais. first return visit since leaving here

Friday for their home in Roches- Mrs. Gretta Snyder and with the ter, N. Y. after spending a vaca- latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Chartion visit here at the home of Mr. les Kubont. and Mrs. Harry Skinner. While here they also visited at the Edleft Tuesday for his home in Roscommon. Mr. Dunlap is a former resident of McMillan leaving here

No. Dainty refreshments

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Or doors for a short time this week. The many friends of Miss Olive Mark will be pleased to learn she has returned to her home here afnewed acquaintance with many

guests of the latter's father Robert

Doyle Rushton, son of Mrs. Luella Gouin left Tuesday for Wash-

ington. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. were guests spent Friday in Sault Ste. Marie. at the home of Mrs. Helma Ander- Jay Tanner and mother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Snyder and to be with her daughter Mrs. Lanfamily of L'Anse are visiting at don. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Booth left the homes of the former's mother

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Miller of home of their uncle and aunt Mr. hospital. Fowlerville are visiting here as and Mrs. Edward Kalnbach of and son, George returned to their

home in Hemlock following a short visit here as the guests of

ington where he expects to remain Mrs. Helma Anderson. Mrs. Wilindefinitely. He will visit at the kins is a former McMillan resi-homes of relatives Mr. and Mrs. dent and will be remembered as Keith Rushton and Mr. and Mrs. Eva Murrey. St. Johns where she will spend Glen Hagen of Soap Lake, Wash- Mr. and Mrs. Hallet Morris have

as their guests their son and Mrs. Albert J. Mainville and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Ed-Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Cosgrove of daughter Mrs. John Armstrong gar Morris of Seaside, California. mayed to learn the latest technical statements. relatives that Mr. and Mrs. Grant | fishery experts here. the Circulation department of the press.

ville and Mrs. Harvey Mainville.

guests at the home of relatives Mrs. Landon is the former Leone way to impatient me and mrs. Victor Buckland of Priess of McMillan. Mrs. Frank Mrs. and Mrs. Victor Buckland of Crown left Tuesday for Chebovgan and no time to lose. Sray left Tuesday for Cheboygan

> Mr. and Mrs. Laurel Painter Marie Wednesday.

Mrs. Carl Hammond who has Ann spent the weekend at the ical attention in the Little Traverse

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilkins cobs resembles maple syrup.

Fish Are Located

Lake Success, N. Y .- Izaak Walton would be astonished and dis-Word has been received here by ques of catching fish proposed by

The leisurely man with a long pole and the day to waste is giving way to impatient men with radar

J. Renou of the French Navy's press information service told how radar and echo-ranging devices have been adapted to detecting transacted business in Sault Ste. fish and then identifying them.

He told the fishery section of the United Nations Scientific Confer-Mrs. Albert Mainville was hos- been confined to her home by ill- ence on the Conservation and Utiward Stone home in Lakefield. tess to members of the Knitting ness the past several months is lization of Resources of an echo-George Dunlap a guest at the Club at her home Friday evening. recovering and was able to be out ranging device that can detect any Harry Skinner home the past week Following knitting cards were of doors for a short time this week. school of fish at distances varying

Michael Graham, United Kingdom director of fisheries, cited A syrup produced from corn similar work in England which has made it possible to identify herring, sardines and other fish at considerable distances.



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McMillan

Mrs. Robert Musgrave was the lest of honor at a party arranged

relatives and given at her home uesday afternoon. The occasion

eing Mrs. Musgrave's birthday an-

oyed followed by a tasty lunch.

of a lovely gift. Guests included Mrs. Edward Stevens, Mrs. Wil-

am Garrod, Mrs. Bernard Garrod,

Mrs. Elwin Clark of Dollarville,

Mrs. Ferris Musgrave and Mrs. Helma Anderson of McMillan.

Birthday Day

ed her 14th birthday with a party

given at the home of her parents

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McInnis.

Various games provided entertain-

ment at the close of which a de-

licious birthday luncheon was ser-

ved by Mrs. McInnis. Those pre-

Mary Alice McInnis. Margaret

Special Meeting

received many nice gifts.

Miss Margaret McInnis celebrat-

Musgrave was the recipient

Michigan Happenings In Washington

longer needed for displaced per- 1948, a sponsor must file an assons. For some reason such an im- surance that he will provide a pression is prevalent and very job which will not displace an worrisome to the International American from said job and that Refugee organization.

legislation.

placed persons.

This would be done three ways. homes in Michigan. At present only those designated A 41 year Roumanian mechanic as "displaced" before December by the name of Moritz Schwarts 22, 1945 have been eligible. The is going to Pontiac. His sponsor bill would extend the date to Jan- is D. Rose of 454 Auburn avenue. ed from 205.000 to 339,000.

Ferguson and Administration council. Floor Leader Scott Lucas have signed the motion to discharge the Vilhems Volkis, and his family bill from the McCarran sub-com- will settle in Grand Traverse. mittee of the judiciary committee, They are sponsored by church where it has been immobilized World Service.

since the beginning of the season. The Michigan senator predicts "test vote within 2 weeks so we can find out once and for all how Bureau Parley we stand on the displaced persons question."

missions are functioning in 29 states including Michigan. On the commission of 25 are suuch state leaders as Dr. John E. Hannah, president of Michigan State College and William E. Haber, of University of Michigan who has seen much overseas military gov-John Panchuk, president of the tourist and record trade is being her mother who recently under-United Ukranian American Relief committee. Miss Florence Cassidy is the secretary.

Be Somewhere Else: Best A-Bomb Defense, Says Federal Expert

Baltimore—(P)—The best defense against an atom bomb, ac-

(WMAR-TV), Pike reported the commission is having a hard time Commission is have compared to the commission is hard time Commission is hard time Commission in the commission is hard time Commission in the commission is hard time Commission in the commission in the commission is hard time Commission in the commission in the commission is hard time Commission in the commission in the commission is hard time Commission in the commission in the commission is hard time Commission in the commi determining how good a job it's

He said that's because "the guy that's competing with us has the curtain rung down and all we can hear are a few clinks and clanks from the chains."

"We've no idea how well he's doing," the commissioner declared in reference to Russia's atomic research.

Anyway, said Pike, atomic energy is here to stay and we're going to have to learn to live with it "just as we had to learn to live with the automobile and the air-

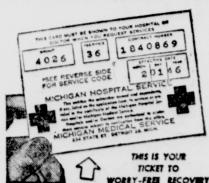
In 1807, John Colter discovered what is now Yellowstone National Park while he was fleeing from Indians.

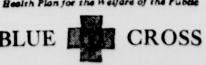
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It isn't true that sponsors are no Under the terms of DP act of he will provide safe and sani-Opportunity still exists for re- tary housing not displacing an sidents of the United States to American family. The sponsor sponsor displaced persons to come must pay the prevailing wages of here under the terms of existing his community for the work performed.

Actually, if the Celler "displac- The tenth vessel to dock in New ed persons" bill passes the Senate, York City this month with disas expected, the requirements will placed persons abroad will arrive be loosened to include more dis- Monday with 892 new immigrants. Fifty-four will find jobs and

uary 1, 1949. Also extended would A 26 year old Hungarian girl, be the expiration date of the pro- | Margarethe Nemeth, will do domgram (by a year) from June 30, estic work in Birmingham. The 1950. The numbers would be rais- sponsor is National Catholic Welfare Council.

Senator Homer Ferguson is one A 30 year old Lithuanian mechof the more active workers for the anic, Kazys Tolevicius, is headed bill. Some 16 Senators including for Allegan sponsored by the same

A 50 year old Latvian Minister,

At the present time DP com-nissions are functioning in 29 On Oct. 12-13

Annual Conference In Iron Mountain

A diversified program that will accent development of aeronau- Leo Dalgord home Thursday. tics, industry, railroad travel, agernment service. The chairman is riculture, business as well as the arranged for the 39tth annual meeting of the Upper Feninsula

Development Bureau. The session, a two-day affair, will be held at Iron Mountain on

October 12 and 13. Among the speakers who already have accepted places on the John Geniesses Sunday. program, according to the Bureau's secretary-manager, George Mrs. Henry Jacobsen, was one E. Bishop, are Chester Wells, sec- year old Wednesday. His grand-Michigan Tourist and Resort As- and aunt, Mrs. Calvin Richard sociation, Grand Rapids; Colonel and children, Joseph and Cheryl cording to Sumner Pike of the Atomic Energy commission, is "to be on a visit to some place else when it goes off."

Sociation, Grand Rapids, Coloner and Christian Christian Coloner and Christian Chr Here for a television broadcost ham, and George Koronski, Goge-

Schrader, secretary, and directors of the Iron Mountain-Kingsford Chambers of Commerce are cooperating with Bishop in arranging the program. It is expected that about 200 persons will attend

the annual gathering. Among the highlights of the two-day meeting will be Maitland's report on progress already made towards improvement of airports and other facilities in the Upper Peninsula and the plans for future development of air transportation in the region.

Efforts are being made to obtain men prominent in the steel and railroad industries to address



"HONEST, SARGE! I GOT A HORSE"—Patrolman Ray Howell of Detroit notifies police headquarters of a pick-up made on his beat during rush hours. The errant pony had left his boss, 3-yearold Bobbie Peters, and was wandering aimlessly down a busy street. After making the arrest, Patrolman Howell called for the wagon and a bale of hay.

Fayette

Fayette, Mich.-Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Greene of Green Bay spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives here. Colin Greene reing spent several weeks amongst his relatives. Mrs. Sarah Dalgord and daugh-

ter Lillian of Cooks visited at the Mrs. Vernon Seaman is spending a week in Cheboygan with

went a major operation. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Osdahl spent last week visiting relatives in

Waupaca, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. John Watson of Manistique were guests of the

Peter, younger son of Mr. and retary-manager of the West parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Farley,

dinner in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Swanson accompanied the latter's parents, have visited here for two weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Burton of Newto Florida, leaving Friday. The berry. turned here with them after hav-Florida for the winter.

have received word of the birth que where they visited with Mrs. of their first grandchild born Jessie Melvin of Winnepeg, Canof San Diego, Cal. Mrs. Regel is late George Snyder. While in Man-

and son Elmer of High Falls, daughter-in-law Trooper and Mrs. Wis., and the Misses Rita and Harold Snyder Virginia May of Milwaukee spent have returned to their home in the past week visiting with Mr. have returned to then the past week visiting with Mr. Port Huron after visiting here with and Mrs. Alpha Bernard.

Mrs. Alpha Bernard and her guests, Misses Rita and Virginia May and Mrs. Auverne Bernard Terry. of Garden motored to Munising Wednesday to visit relatives and have returned to their home in Mt. points of interest there.

The ancient Romans enforced conservation in the cutting of the breicht are former residents of cedars of Lebanon.

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A special meeting of the W.S.C S. was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Kirby Plans were discussed and commit tees appointed for the annual Harvest Festival which will be held in the Columbus township hall at McMillan on Friday, October 14. Following the meeting lunch was served by Mrs. Kirby. Members present were Mrs. Luella Gouin, Mrs. Albert Mainville, Mrs. Wil-mer Harkness, Mrs. John Armstrong and Mrs. Frank Chaney. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hartwick left Monday for their home in

Croswell after spending a few days here at their summer home. Mrs. Clara House has returned to her home here following an extended stay in the lower peninsula. Mr. and Mrs. William B. Harkness left Tuesday to spend a few

relatives in Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. John Burton had Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mathey, who as their guests recently relatives

weeks visiting with friends and

Mrs. Gretta Snyder and daughter, Dorothy and sons, Gordon and Mr. and Mrs. William Smith John spent Tuesday in Manisti-

Sept. 9 to Capt, and Mrs. Regel ada. Mrs. Melvin is a sister of the the former Evon Smith. istique they also visited at the Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Popp home of Mrs. Snyder's son and istique they also visited at the

relatives Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. John Skinner and Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heidbreicht Morris after spending the summer months at their cottage on Manistique lake. Mr. and Mrs. Heid-



END OF A WAR-MAKER-Hitler's biggest long-range gun-used during the siege of Sevastopole in 1943-is dismantled on a railway track near Eschenbach, Germany. The 820-millimeter barrel, 100 feet long and weighing 136 tons, is being cut into four-foot chunks of metal. The modern Big Bertha was sold to a dismantling firm in Bavaria. (Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent Gerhard P. Seinig.)

Two Lonely Hearts Killers To Receive Stay Of Execution

New York—(AP)—The convicted "lonely hearts" slayers — Mrs. Martha Beck and Raymond Fernandez-have received an automatic stay of execution.

They were sentenced to die in

the electric chair at Sing Sing prison the week of Oct. 10, but their counsel, Herbert Rosenberg, Tuesday filed notice of appeal.

The executions cannot take place until the appeal is decided. This may wait for two months while the more than 4,500 pages of court testimony is printed for presentation to the higher court. The pair were sentenced on Aug. 22 in the bludgeon slaving of Mrs. Janet Fay in Valley Stream,

Trenary

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Little are having a new laundry room installed in their basement and a new kitchen is being added to the

Betty Richmond and Faye Ouellette who are employed in Chicago spent the weekend here at the nomes of their parents, the Frank Richmonds and Edmond Ouel-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Luukkonen and children, Eino and Karen of Covington were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Ylinen.

Miss Neloa Holmquist has returned to Waukegan, Ill., after vacationing at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Holm-

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Garden

PINOCHLE PARTY

Garden, Mich. - Mrs. Frank Thompson of Lansing, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Leroy Winter, was complimented by the members of the pinochle club at a party arranged at the Stellwagen cottage Fiday evening. Awards were received by Mrs. Frank Moran for high score and double pinochle, Mrs. Fred Gauthier for second place and Mrs. Leroy Winter and Mrs. Wm. Winter were guests for the evening. Tasty lunch was served affer

P. T. A. Meeting

At a meeting held in the Community hall Monday evening, officers were elected to direct the business of the PTA for the coming year. Howard Pelletier became president to be assisted by three vice-presidents, Alfred La Vallee, Jack King and Ulysses Maynard. Mrs. Albert Tatrow was elected treasurer and Mrs. Leroy Winter, secretary.

the third Monday evening of the month and lunch will be served, Mrs. Robert Lester jr. being chosen lunch chairman. She will appoint the acting committees for each meeting. Steve Pscodna was chosen to direct the entertainment. To overlook the hot lunch project, Mrs. Hazel Hazen was made chairman with coworkers Mrs. Alice Lester, Mrs. Vernon Potvin, Mrs. Edward Lamotte, Jack King ad Roland Boudreau. Hot lunches will be served beginning Monday, Oct. 3, with Mrs. Nora Lester as cook. Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schraps of Kates Bay and Mrs. Frank Thompson of Lansing were din-

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sill have returned from three weeks stay with relatives in Milwaukee and Madison, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ward of Chicago and Mrs. Pearl Ward of Escanaba were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Winter Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. John Burley and

Monday evening of Mrs. Lucy

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. 000 as estimated last winter.

Mrs. John Heric, Mrs. Clarence La Muth and son Terry of Mani- couraging news," the Governor stique, Mrs. Douglas Bennett and declared, "I can safely say there

Whiting, Ind. are visiting at the of the tax executives' institute, live economy with the savings, cal. home of the former's sister, Mrs. however, that the surplus "does "more than double what we ex-

visited at the home of their son Percy of Escanaba Tuesday. Mr. corporations profits tax.

Mrs. Mary Rusche of Oconto is ces on a stable basis." spending two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Walter Kreshefske of Van's Harbor. She was accompanied here Thursday by her daughter, Mrs. R. F. Goodspeed Council Meeting At of Chicago and a niece, Miss Bar-

bara Cartwright, who left Friday. Edward Guertin, sr. was taken to the Shaw hospital for terat- Lansing (A)-The fifth annual ment Friday after being brought meeting of the Northern Great in from the lake where he was ta- Lake Area Council will take place ken ill while fishing

Word was received here Satur- and 20. day of the death of Wellington | The council was created to and a little there." Lown, second son of Dr. and Mrs. stimuate tourist business and de-Lown of Coopersville, Michigan, velop common promotion prowhich occurred when his bicycle grams in Michigan, was struck by a car. Wellie was Minnesota and Ontario. ces were held at the First Con-Creek Sunday afternoon. An old-

Farley, Mrs. George Boudreau, liam A. Ellsworth (R-St. Ignace) Mrs. Vernon Potvin, Mrs. Robert Lester, jr. and Mrs. Joseph Ouradnik planned the party Chinese Communists which was held at Marygrove Wednesday night.

Local women who attended the Diocesan Council of Women Sunday included Mrs. Alfred LaVal- | Shanghai - (AP) -The Chinese | State college Monday. Mrs. Walter Stellwagen and Mrs.

Guild Meeting

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Fred Olmsted of Van's Harbor Wednesday, Oct.

The announcement of the Peiping preliminary meeting indicated in prel

Bear Captured

One of two bear cubs which and the plenary session will be a made MSC 12th in the nation in Newberry with him. appeared with their mother in rubber stamp. the apple orchard on the Wm. Rochefort farm formerly the Mel- won from the Nationalists with war, veterans are expected to be lon farm) was caught in a trap regional governments. Wednesday morning and cajoled into docility by the conniving of Bargains you want on Classified Albert Tatrow the Rawleigh man, who demonstrated the fine quality of his strawberry flavoring, and Dorian Des Rochers and Al- for a gall-bladder attack Friday. bin Berg who induced visions of Mrs. Frank Thompson and a bee-tree by dropping syrup in daughter Dona Rose returned to the mouth of the unsuspecting Lansing Wednesday after spendanimal. When last observed it ing two weeks here with her was securely chained around the father, Charles Olmsted and sisneck, lying in a truck in a near ter, Mrs. La Verl Winter. comatose state from over-indul- Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Birk of

canaba, Wednesday.

daughter, Mrs. Al Forhart of Es- Wesley Horning. Edward Guertin was released nace Wednesday following a visi from the Shaw hospital Saturday of several days at the home of his

Health-Giving Cod Liver Oil Bottled For Delta Children



Economies Saved Thompson of Lansing were dinner guests at the Wm. Winter home Wednesday evening. State 10 Million, Governor Reports

year, he said.

"We have saved payroll money

in many departments by holding

down the number of employes-

Specific examples of the

Department of mental health-

Regulator agencies -- \$0 30,000.

Department of social welfare

Public safety \$1,000 000.

budgets, he said, were:

\$1,200,000.

Education-\$200 000.

Students Register

full-time enrollment.

At Michigan State;

16,000 Are Expected

Mackinac Island -(A) - The The governor said his figures state's economy drive saved more came from a preliminary report Mr. and Mrs. Walter Whitman of than \$10,000,000 for the fiscal from state comptroller Robert F. Manistique were dinner guests year ended June 30, Governor Williams said Sunday night.

He reported a surplus of more Mr. and Mrs. Anton Weber and than \$20,000,000 as of June 30, inson Lester of Escanaba were stead of the \$13,000,000 or \$14,000,

Mr. and Mrs. James Burton of He told the annual conference not in any way remove the neces- pected last January." Mr. and Mrs. Edward Joque sity for a moderate and equitable

this method of putting our finan-

Great Lakes Tourist Blaney Sept. 19-20

Michigan, Wisconsin,

Speakers will include Chester born in Garden fourteen years ago while Dr. Lown was practic-S. Wilson, Minnesota conservation ing osteopathy here and spent a commissioner; John M Hepler, vacation at the Wm. Winter home chief of the Michigan Health Dejust a month ago. Funeral servi-ces were held at the First Con-ces were held at the First Congregational church in Battle the Michigan Historical Commission; D. Le Dolan, Director of the er brother, John, and younger Bureau; James L. Boosemeyer Chief of the U. S. Travel Division; \$5,600,000. George E. Bishop, Secretary of Catholic Women's Activities the Upper Peninsula Development Garden, Mich.—Mrs. Norval Bureau; and State Senator Wil-

Set Up Machinery For Central Government

The official Red news agency Friday. Classes will start a week difficulty walking. Members of the Congressional at Peiping has "approved in of smokers and mixers by campus Grand Marais with his family.

The Reds are governing areas | For the first Fall term since the

Page.

Ensign enjoyed a picnic supper at Fayette Sunday with Mrs. Mrs. Ossie Hazen visited her Mary Birk and Mr. and Mrs.

Dale Prokop returned to St. Igevening following confinement parents.

garten and first grade.

The bottles, incidentally, were

Grand Marais

V.F.W. Auxiliary Citation

Doran Post 8962 of Germfask. He cautioned that the unexpected success of the economy program and the unexpectedly large Pearson, Mrs. Andrew Soldenski, miles an hour—has been achieved MPH in the cold air. The F-86 Mrs. Alex Niemi, jr., Miss Hilda surplus would not solve the state's There is still a \$5,000,000 difference between estimated tax re- quist, Mrs. Leo Doucette, Mrs. at full power. It dashes beyond existing temperature. daughter Becky of Escanaba will be no special session of the venues and the Legislature's ap- Louis Dowell, Mrs. Clement Sol- the limits of sound speed are mea-Tuesday with Mrs. Lucy legislature for tax purposes before propriations for the current fiscal denski, Mrs. Sarah Senecal, Mrs. sured in seconds. Williams credited administra-

Centralzing purchasing, he said, had enabled the state to save a past year. President Viola Pear-Joque received medical treatment "I propose to keep on urging dollar a ton on 200,000 tons of coal son accepted in behalf of her aux- say how long they meant by "sus- and to one-sixteenth at 70,000 tons of coal say how long they meant by "sus- and to one-sixteenth at 70,000 tons of coal say how long they meant by "sus- and to one-sixteenth at 70,000 tons of coal say how long they meant by "sus- and to one-sixteenth at 70,000 tons of coal say how long they meant by "sus- and to one-sixteenth at 70,000 tons of coal say how long they meant by "sus- and to one-sixteenth at 70,000 tons of coal say how long they meant by "sus- and to one-sixteenth at 70,000 tons of coal say how long they meant by "sus- and to one-sixteenth at 70,000 tons of coal say how long they meant by "sus- and to one-sixteenth at 70,000 tons of coal say how long they meant by "sus- and to one-sixteenth at 70,000 tons of coal say how long they meant by "sus- and to one-sixteenth at 70,000 tons of coal say how long they meant by "sus- and to one-sixteenth at 70,000 tons of coal say how long they meant by "sus- and to one-sixteenth at 70,000 tons of coal say how long they meant by "sus- and to one-sixteenth at 70,000 tons of coal say how long they meant by "sus- and tong they mean for the current fiscal year. It also enabled the state to buy standard

two-door automol ites for \$1,068.75 | Dept. Jr. Vice President Velma | More than 1,000 representatives. power requirements for superson-Kidd of Ferndale, Mich., Secre- of the defense department and ic flight would be fantastic. That tary-Treasurer Pearl E. Musser other government agencies, air- is why modern warplanes and of Kalamazoo, and the 14th District President Susan Rudolph of

either by not replacing those who left, or by not filling all the jobs served by the Germfask Auxiliauthorized by the legislature," he meeting.

He described the economy drive President Pearson of Grand at Blaney Park, Mich., Sept. 19 as "a matter of day-to-day efforts | Marais cordially invited everyone to squeeze out a little savings here to attend the V. F. W. and Auxiliary 14th District Convention to be held in Grand Marais October

> departments underspent their Jack Newberg has returned to Ann Arbor to attend the fall semester at the University of Mich-Department of public healthigan. Jack is studying engineer-

> > rolled at Michigan State. Jay Tanner, Mrs. Dausey, Mrs. Helma Anderson and son Max of McMillan were guests Sunday at Buckland.

Sherwood Lamirand. While in Manistique Mrs. Pearson attended the wedding of Donald De Sautel and Betty Curran. East Lansing-(AP)-The first of an anticipated 16,000 students Mrs. Theodore Senecal and started registering for the open- Mrs. Lyle MacDonald motored to

lee, Mrs. Wm. Swaer, Mrs. Ulys- Communists are setting up ma- Registrations for the Fall quar- tention. Mrs. MacDonald had inses Maynard, Mrs. Albin Berg, chinery for a central government. ter will be conducted through jured her foot and was having William Roberts of Marquette

Guild met with Mrs. Paul Lam- principle" organic law for the organizations to supplement the Mr. and Mrs. Philip Strum key Wednesday afternoon, Rev. and Mrs. Serge F. Hummon and son David of Rapid River attending The pastor showed colored will be held soon, the agency of the PCC and book-buying. A football "pep rally" is set for Friday night and Marais. Alva Strum is a guest at the principle organic law for the central government and the PCC. A plenary session of the PCC and book-buying. A football "pep were visiting friends in Grand Marais. Alva Strum is a guest at the principle organic law for the central government and the PCC. The pastor showed colored will be held soon, the agency of the principle organic law for the principle organic law for the central government and the PCC. The pastor showed colored will be held soon, the agency of the principle organic law for the principle organi ing. The pastor showed colored said. It will have 661 represent- some 12,000 students are expected the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver slides of beauty spots encounter- atives from 45 political units, in- to attend the Michigan-Michigan Turan while Mr. and Mrs. Philip ed during his recent vacation. cluding the Communists and oth- State football opener at Ann Ar- Strum left for Munising to visit

in a slight minority but it is pre- lowstone park geyser, sends up a erupts at predictable intervals.

dicted that male students will column about 140 feet high at incontinue to outnumber coeds by tervals of about 65 minutes. It is a three-to-one ratio.

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Pictured to the left (left to right) are Mrs. William Roberts capping the bottles of cod liver oil after they are filled by Mrs. Leonard Winling from the barrel of oil. The work is being done in the basement of the Delta-Menominee health district headquarters in the Webster Annex at Escanaba. The barrels of oil are imported from Norway. Each barrel will fill more than 200 ten

To the right, Mrs. Fred Weissert, also of the Lay Health Comnittee, is shown storing the filled pottles. A total of nearly 600 bottion, through the health department, is to the schools and to individuals. In some schools the oil, containing vitamins D and A. is

made to contain beer but were discarded by a brewery. The dark-colored glass containers are ideal for the bottled oil, protecting it from light and any loss in vitamin strength.

Grand Marais, Mich.-Fifteen members of the Grand Marais Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary attended a meeting with the

Other officials present were: by "imminent."

A delicious buffet supper was ary immediately following the

amounts by which various state

Richard Mulligan left Wednesday for Lansing where he is en-

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Mrs. Felix Pearson returned Tuesday from Manistique where she visited her daughter, Mrs.

ng of the 95th year at Michigan Newbery Tuesday where Mrs. MacDonald received medical at-

said a preliminary meeting of the political consultative conference The week will feature a round spent several days this week in

major decisions on the new gov- the college recorded a high of Tahouamenon General Hospital ernment already have been made | 16,010 students. The 1948 figure in Newberry. Mrs. Hunt is in

Old Faithful, celebrated Yel-

Flights Imminent By JAMES J. STREBIG (Associated Press Aviation Reporter) Cleveland—(A)—Aircraft able to

Supersonic Plane

Department of Michigan officers fly at supersonic speeds for susand members of the Manistique tained periods are imminent, top and Newberry Auxiliaries in government research experts told rocket motors burn at a rate of Germfask Wednesday evening as leaders in civil and military aviaguests of the Edward James tion Tuesday.

Among the Grand Marais la- ter than sound, which under av- ed sonic speed at high altitude, dies present were: Mrs. Felix erage surface air conditions is 761 where sound travels about 660 many times in the X-1, a rocket- has flown faster than 670 MPH Peterson, Mrs. Margaret Hebert, Mrs. William Lefevbre, Miss Gladys Lundquist, Miss Anna Lunddys Lundquist, Miss Anna Lund
The many times in the X-1, a rocketpowered research craft. But the near the ground, which was about 86 per cent of sound speed at the control of the power of the p

denski and Mrs. Theodore Sene- vel in the supersonic range was tude of 30,000 feet. Dept. President Kathryn Beck third annual inspection of the na-slashes power needs sharply. Six of Detroit presented the Grand tional advisory committee for aer- miles up the air resistance in only Marais Auxiliary with a citation onautics (NACA) flight propul- one-third that at sea level. It

craft, engine and equipment man- civil transports alike are designed stallation is devoted entirely to it gets up to eight miles high or power plants for aircraft and mis- more.

The X-1 has reached about 1,000 | To Rent or Sell use the Classified

tudes-something over ten miles up. Nearly two-thirds of its total weight is fuel which the four about one ton a minute.

A standard jet fighter, the F-86 Supersonic speed-meaning fas- Sabre, is reported to have exceed-

NACA engineers said a 50,000pound airplane uses 3,000 horse-William Corey, Mrs. Edward Sol- The approach of sustained tra- power to go 400 MPH at an alti-

discussed briefly during the Thinner air reduces drag and feet

ufacturers, and air transport and to operate from four to ten miles research organizations accepted high. It explains also why the invitations for the three-day huge B-36 bomber, which cruises showing of the past year's ach- at about 225 MPH at low altitudes levements. The \$50,000,000 in- is able to approach 400 MPH when

Fred McFadden Wins Contest

Cornell — Fred McFadden of Cornell and Eugene Pogles who lives in Lower Michigan were winners of the log sawing contest held under the sponsorship of the Atkins Saw Co., as one of the features of the annual 4-H was playing with a couple of convention at Camp Chatham. The boys were each presented the 31/2 year old boy. with a cross-cut saw. The educational program, sponsored by the larger compartment, then state and federal forestry agencies included a field trip to Marquette, a visit to the wood-using industries at Munising and a field trip to Hiawatha National Forest and the U.S. Forest ex-

Birthday Party

Mrs. Alfred Dahl was pleasantly surprised Monday evening by group of friends who gathered at her home to help her celebrate her birthday anniversary. Card games were played and lunch served. Mrs. Dahl received many lovely gifts. At the party were Mesdames Axel Carlson, Alfred Anderson, Wilford Mattson, Alina Forsman, Henry Rose, Clifford

The Cornell 4-H club will have an organization meeting Monday evening, September 26. Election 5, 1882. of officers will take place. Boys and girls who haven't joined the vinter 4-H are urged to attend. ducer of raw silk in the world. Social Enjoyed

The Ladies' Aid coffee social at tended. Mrs. Uno Anderson and Mrs. Morten Schire will be in Mrs. Warren Rose were hostesses. A rummage sale is planned for October 12 for the benefit of the church repairs fund. Donations nurse's aide in a Chicago hospiwill be welcomed.

Extension Meeting The first home extension meet- nell. ing of the year will be held Tues-

Small Boy Dies Playing With Pups In Junked Icebox

Fresno, Calif. - (A) - An old fashioned icebox, junked in the back yard where Edward Ryder puppies, proved a death trap for

He apparently put the pups in crawled into a smaller one. The icebox was aslant and the door swung shut, latching the boy in the cramped space. He soon suffocated.

That is the way the tragedy was reconstructed by detective sergeant L. M. Morris after the body was found many hours after search was started for him.

During the search, the boy's grandmother, Mrs. Golda Peck, had opened the door to the large compartment and out tumbled the puppies, alive. Because she thought the other

didn't open them. However, Cor-South, John Backlund, Alfred Dahl, jr., and Eugene Gamache.

4-H Meeting

The first Lobor Day colchystics The first Labor Day celebration

compartments were too small, she

Italy is the third leading pro-

the Cornell Methodist church day evening at the Alfred Dahl Wednesday evening was well at- home. Mrs. Oral Thompson and

charge of the meeeting. Miss Betty Winn, who is a

tal, is visiting with friends here. Betty is a former resident of Cor-

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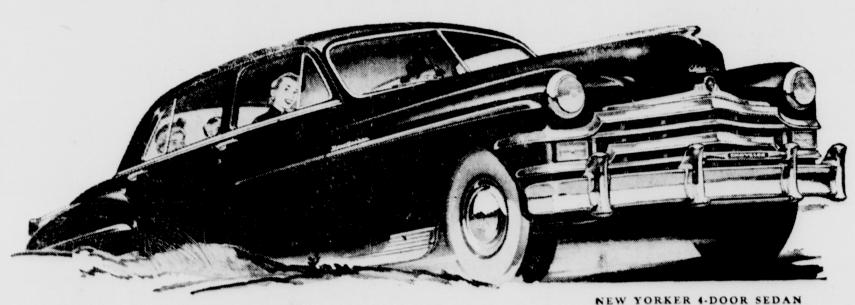
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Barber Tells About His \$200 Tip

By ROBERT C. RUARK
New York—Amongst all the talk
of pound devaluation and snarled economics for everybody, everywhere, I am pleased to bring you an immigrant's dream of extravagance. I expect I know about the most expensive haircut ever bought, and that includes the job Delilah did on Samsor

My barber, Louis Meli, is still a little unsteady with the shears when he tells his tale. Louis is unaccustomed to \$200 tips, or the act of spending five days on one job. But it appears that a Mr. Boots Adams, president of the Phillips Fetroleum Co., was flying in from London and Mr. Adams was feeling a trifle unkempt. So he wired Louis to meet him at Idlewild for a fast once-overlightly before his private com-pany plane arrived to whisk him off to Tulsa.

But the unshorn oilman's home-bound plane was a couple of hours late, and its arrival coincided with that of the private,

Tulsa-bound aircraft.
"My God," says Louis, "before
I can count 10 they have got me in the airplane and we are at 10,-000 feet. Mr. Adams say 'shave me, Louie'," and I say 'is no hot water on the plane and we are hitting too many air pockets' but Mr. Adams say there is plenty of hot coffee and so I will shave him with the hot coffee and we will take our chances on the bumps in the air.

"Is the only time," says Louis, "that I ever shave a man with

Careful With Mustache Louis says he had to be very careful of Mr. Adams' moustache, because Mr. Adams is a very particular customer, but he finally got him shaved and trimmed. Louis was wondering whether he would be forced to parachute to get back to his shop, but they

decided to take him on to Tulsa.

"They put me up in the biggest suite in the best hotel in town," Louis says. "They say long as I am in Tulsa, I might as well see the town. So they give me a limousine and a chauffeur and for three days I live like a king. Lady Brain Trust see everything, go everywhereoil wells, ranches, everywhere.

"After three days they pay a fortune for my hotel bill and buy me a ticket on the constellationcost \$88.50 for the ticket. Then happens Mr. Adams says thank you very much, Louie, and gives me \$200. ing if you are trying to break it Two hundred bucks tip for one haircut:" Louis chortled. "I tell showing, her nose needs powderyou, I been here 25 years now ing-or her face needs lifting. In

pleases me at the moment. Certainly a man who is freighted back and forth in a private plane can wait until he gets home to have his locks lessened. Certainly a man who is being met by his corporation's duded-up DC-3 could delay a necessary 20 minutes if he really felt tense about getting shaved. Certainly five or six hundred dollars is an unnecessary extravagance, and Louie'es \$200 tip might well have gone to some de-

serving charity or other. But under the current tax titled, "Women Are Intellectually structure I am glad there are a few lusty spenders left who can afford half-a-thousand for a is vaguely reassuring. It is not creature of good will, man. the act of a breed which will hold the heavy planners.

whimsical extravagance was supposedly parcel to the growth of low's opinion. He cites a study the nation, and was believed especially by foreigners-to be vital to the American personal- is that the big spenders have used ity. We also had hoary old stat- other people's money, not their ute, somewhere, that if a man own, to buy \$500 haircuts for the earned his money, that money be- world. longed to that man, and he could One thing that frets me about spend it, swallow it or set fire Louis' adventure is maybe Mr to it if so he desired.



SUCCESSFUL OPERATION - Happy mood of six-year-old Mary Robins, daughter of Mrs. Eleanor Robins, 511 Belmont avenue, Chicago, formerly of Flat Rock, can be traced to a bone that once belonged to someone else. Six weeks ago she was operated on at Children's Memorial hospital in Chicago to correct a fusion of the spine. An earlier operation to obtain bone for grafting would ordinarily have been necessary. But bone for Mary was provided through a cooperative bone bank arrangement between Wesley Memorial hospital and Children's Memorial Little blonde Mary shows nurse Betty Ann Armstrong how she takes dolly's temperature. Mrs. Robins, the former Eleanor Lott, the daughter of Peter Lott of Flat Rock, taught at the Lincoln school in Escanaba township 11 years ago. Her little daughter, Mary, also known as Candy, has visited frequently at the Lott home. (Chicago Sun-Times Photo)

Why There Is No

to her easy that her years are

Waverly Root gives some of the

Inferior women are mentally lower than buck-fifty service. Under the Barbary apes, the giant panda, current cautions and admonitions polar bears or the praying manand restrictions and beetling tis. He simply rates them lower threats of disaster on the morrow, than the only other sex they share the wanton act of Louis's patron the human race with-that simple

At least he holds this to be true still for complete domination by on the topflight I. Q. level. Genius, the man says, is strictly con-It seems I remember that sheer fined to the male.

Root says this isn't just one fel-

New York, (AP)—Tell the average voman she's a genius, and what

She immediately begins wonderand she's still some place to any case she takes the compliment Eliot and Emily Dickinson—none men do.

ther hand, 'you're no gen us, Esmeralda,' she gets downright annoyed She unsheathes her claws and demands to know

reasons in an American mercury magazine article flatly en-

Naturally Root doesn't infer that

Adams believes that soon, with As a nation we have lately been a marked trend to devaluation, all broadly and grandly contemptu- haircuts, everywhere, will cost ous of money, and have scattered \$500, and he is just getting in it round the globe. The only quirk early to see how it feels.

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made by Mrs. Cora Sutton Castle who sifted six encyclopedias look- inine names, none at all, which more common among men than ing for eminent women and found | can stand beside those of the really | among women, who may well con-

sex," commented Mrs. Castle dis- Tolstoys. mally, "that from the dawn of his-1,000 women have accomplished anything that history has recorded held women through the ages. He "You are indeed, mesdames,

"There are absolutely no fem- | "It is also a fact that idiocy is great-no Beethovens, no Mich- sider themselves happy to rank "It is a sad commentary on the aelangelos, no Shakespeares, no lower in genius for the sake of

tory to the present day less than cape this truth by blaming it on genius, anyway, is only the rich the tyranny in which men have cousin of madness ays you can't explain female lack | barred from genius," he said. "But Getting at the root of the mat- of genius by lack of opportunity- what of it Genius, from nature's ter, Root says that genius is creathe girls just don't have the gent point of view, is a dangerous abtive and that while many women ius factor in their chromosomes, normality; and she has dealt have shown fine talent—such as those little gadgets in the sex cells handsomely by the women in ex-Jane Austen, the Brontes, George that control heredity. Some lucky empting them from it.

And Root says women can't es- Root inclines to the belief that

with deep suspi- have reached the peak of great- But listen, ladies, to the mascu- claim to genius himself if he thinks line penalty for being so smarty— that will satisfy the girls. This is

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Babson Raps Give Me Attitude

By ROGER W. BABSON

New York City,—Today Wall Street is the most conservative street in the United States. California is bursting with people; the Central West is bursting with huge crops; city people's pockets are bursing with high wages; but poor

he Securities & Exchange Comhission formed so that a banker

It is true that this discouraged eople from buying stocks; but the SEC" did not stop the peoples' lesire to get something for nothing. The business of the race track mmediately boomed. Pinball and lumbers games grew by leaps and ounds. People began to bet on ootball, baseball, and other sport which they never bet upon before. There is more gambling today than ever. Only a spiritual revival can top the desire of people to get

Something For Nothing
But we do not need to come here
Wall Street, where I am today, r to go to the race tracks, to see people trying to get something for nothing. The most flagrant cases are where wageworkers are striking to get more pay for less work. It is okay to expect more pay for more work, but to expect even the

the day of the demanding female, and if she wants genius she'll get it—even if she has to carry her equal rights campaign to every osome under the American

It ought to be easier to change a dumb little chromosome than the mind of a determined woman.

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workers complained to me because more we save to invest in new in-

for giving no work in return.

rising with high wages; but poor people to get pay for time when now be encouraged by the Truman they do not work. Main Street to- Administration. Once when talking with Presi-ent Roosevelt he said to me: Roger, I will fix your Wall Street viends for encouraging people to 'something for nothing.

man to get a start and compete with big business. Remember this: from 7:00 a. m., until 9:00 p. m."

same pay for less work is merely If there was a tax of 100 per cent trying to get something for noth- on what we save, we would save nothing. Conversely, the lower the On the train last week some shoe taxes, the harder we work and the

they had not had a raise in pay this year. Yet, they admitted that they have two weeks vacation with pay, a week's sick leave with pay; a half hour of "rest periods" to smake and play cards each day with pay. All this and holidays with pay amounted to 26 days for which they were getting full pay which they were getting full pay must have more factories, more for giving no work in return. Reasons For Unemployment requires an investment of \$6,000 in

riends for encouraging people to spect to get something for noth- the fraud out of bankers' prac- jobs. This could be done by Conng. It just can't be done and you tices. Certainly, some labor lead-gress eliminating the present thou it." Consequently, he had ers are trying to get their unions double taxation on dividends. It also would help to have any income There, of course, are other rea- you get from dividends under \$1,annot "blow his nose" today withsons for unemployment and high 000 to be exempt from taxation. ut first getting permission from prices. Among these I mention un- Those who love their work and necessary government expenditures, huge business-killing taxes, ployers of others; but those who the false attitude of Congress as want short hours and "modern livto depreciation charges, the double ing" will always work for others taxation on dividends, and the and, at times, suffer from unemhandicap of the small business- ployment. Moral:-"Live over your

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Personal News

daughter, Mrs. Felix Quinn.

last night from Rochester, Minn.,

Mrs. C. C. Graber has return-

patient at Mayo Clinic

CLUB-FEATURES-

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS-ACTIVITIES_

WED IN CHICAGO - Mrs.

Frank Trotti, bride in a ceremony

at Our Lady of Pompeii church

in Chicago, is the former Dorla Plante, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Plante of Garden. The

bride wore white satin and car-

Green Bay School

Three Escanaba students are

are William Priester, son of Mr.

PENNIES WORK

SOCIETY



Mrs. L. C. Peterson Reelected Head of District WCTU

Mrs. Lambert C. PePterson of of the upper 11th district, Woman's Christian Temperance Union, at the annual convention held in Escanaba Saturday.

Other officers for the year are Mrs. I. D. MacDonald, Pickford honorary president; Mrs. Elmer Wanhoff, Rudyard, vice president Mrs. Etta Mitchell, Sault Ste. Marie, recording secretary; Mrs. G. ing secretary; Mrs. J. B. Lindquist treasurer; Mrs. MacDonald. flower fund lady for the state.

The convention was attended by 26 officers and delegates from

Both morning and afternoon sessions were held at the Ev Covenant church, as well as Friday evening program for chil-The convention luncheon was served at Bethany Lutheran

The convention adopted five resolutions reaffirming the tra-ditional stand of the W. C. T. U. urging prayer and renewal of campaign of education dealing with scientific, economic and social aspects of the alcohol and the program of rehabilitation through medical and spiritual aids; support of the Langer and Bryson bills to outlaw alcoholic beverage advertising in interstate commerce and over the radio and urging leaders in industries to join in eliminating the sale of alcoholic beverages.

The 1950 convention will be held at Sault Ste. Marie.

Church Events

Immanel Brotherhood

The Lutheran Brotherhood of Immanuel Lutheran church will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in the church parlors. A program will be given and lunch will be served. Members and friends are invited. Hosts are Hilmer Johnson and

Oscar Carterude.

Salvation Army The Salvation Army Corps Ca- Abrahamson is a brother of Mrs. turned from a visit in Menomidets are meeting at the hall Tues- Nygaard. day evening at 7 and the Young

will be presented by members of of Escanaba. the Four Corners club. An Aid Mrs. Lillian Schultz, 404 South member will be in charge of the 8th street, left today for Chicago Rose and grandson, Robert Tay-

Circle Meeting

Fred Breitenbach, 1431 310 North 18th street. North 18th street, Tuesday even- James Fry, U.S.N. Corpsman, ing at 8. Assisting hostesses are has returned to Bethesda, Md., Mrs. Nick Joran and Miss Mary where he is stationed at the Navy Club Planning

Salem Aid Meeting

The Ladies' Aid of Salem Ev. enue South Lutheran church will meet Wed- Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Nicholson, nesday afternoon at 2:30 in the 428 South 11th street, left today church parlors. Hostesses to for Milwaukee where they will serve are Mrs. Rudolph Milenski, Mrs. Clyde Moersch, Mrs. Walter Mr. and Mrs. Al' Nelson and Mrs. Henning Nel- 1409 7th avenue South, returned

Social - Club

Morning Star Grocery Party The Morning Star Society will Robert Owen, 1201 First avenue lowing the regular business ses- in the U. S. Air Force at Lake- mole, lamb, kid, marmot, an sion of the lodge which will begin land Field, Texas, has arrived squirrel. cordially invited to attend.

Ensign

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Warren o Port Ametin spent a few days here last weekend visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Weberg. Gunnar Lundquist has returned to Green Bay after visiting relatives and friends here the pas-

Mrs. Urban Hebert left Friday for a visit in Flint. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Zubeck, who has been visiting here for two weeks.

Howard and Paul Harrison and Mr. Ruppel of Akron, Michigan have purchased the old Silver Dale school property from Juliu Papineau and Olle Larson, and

will use it for a hunting lodge.
Mr. and Mrs. Pat Rudenberg had a visit with their son, Francis, in Escanaba last week when the boat "Michigan" on which Francis is sailing this summer docked there for a day.

Nahma

Personals Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kous baugh left on Wednesday for Elgin. Ill. to visit with members of their family. They expect to be gone at least a week.

Those who went to Marquette last Monday to be checked at St Luke's hospital were Neil Sefcik Darlene Gouin, Bud and Jerry Todish. They were accompanie by Mrs. Jake Todish and Mrs Henry Gouin.

No animal or plant life can live in the Dead Sea because of the high percentage of salt.





accessories (upper right). The switch (lower right), to half-plaid half-velvet that comes from the trick of folding collar and cuffs is another proof of the versatility of these By EPSIE KINARD, NEA Fashion Editor.

Mrs. A. C. Nygaard, Mrs. Chester Severinsen and daughters visiting at the home of Mr. and 418 Children Carol, Nancy and Joan have re- Mrs. Elija Sjodin, 1425 North 19th turned from a weekend visit with street.

3rd avenue North.

relatives and friends in Sturgeon | Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barnard Bay and Fish Creek, Wis. Mr. of Grand Rapids are visiting at and Mrs. Harry Abrahamson of Park Ridge, Ill., joined them and Baker, 429 South 11th street. so spent the weekend there. Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Koth, tended a family reunion Saturday. meals to 64, lodging to eight, and People's society at 8. Mary Jane 115 South 22nd street, and Mr. About 50 members of the late gave out 34 garments. Benson is in charge of the latter Koth's mother, Mrs. William J. Peter Erickson family gathered at Locally 1,067 garments were Johnson of Crandon, Wis., spent the home of Fredolf Erickson for given and 168 pairs of shoes. Gro-Aid Mets Tuesday

The First Presbyterian Ladies' Aid is meeting at 2:15 Tuesday in Westminster hall. The program will be presented by members of of Escapaba

The First Presbyterian Ladies' of Escapaba

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The First Presbyterian Ladies' with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoover of Eveleth, Minn. Mrs. Hoover is the reunion. Out of town guests included Mrs. Edith Johnson and son Lawrence of Cando, N. D., and Mr. and Mrs. William Spriesis in July at the Salvation Army campatant for Fredoif Erickson for the reunion. Out of town guests included Mrs. Edith Johnson and son Lawrence of Cando, N. D., and Mrs. William Spriesis were given to four. The reunion of Eveleth Mrs. Edith Johnson and son Lawrence of Cando, N. D., and Mrs. William Spriesis were given to four. The reunion of Eveleth Mrs. Edith Johnson and Spring and Too Figure 10 and Too Fig to Menominee by her daughter,

where she will visit with her lor. Mr. and Mrs. William Steadle, Mrs. Carl Duncan has returned of Antigo, Wis., have returned af-Circle No. 7 of St. Thomas to Denver, Colo., following a visit ter spending the weekend visit-Guild will meet at the home of with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dahl, ing Mr. and Mrs. Emil Dulek, 201

hospital after spending two Achievement Day weeks at the home of his mother. Mrs. Marian Fry, 415 First av-

Plans for achievement day to be observed Wednesday were made at the recent meeting of the Bark River home economics club held at the home of Mrs. Edwin Bergman. The theme of the meeting was "Good Mental Health for All Ages." Lunch was served by Mrs. Leonard Wickstrom, Mrs. Norman where Mr. Gustafson has been a Niquette, Mrs. Martin Kwarciany and Mrs. Dan Levesque.

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. animals are killed annually in th day evening, Sept. 28th at the North Star Hall immediately fol- just completed his basic training consist of muskrat, oppossur

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here to visit at the home of his mother, Mrs. Horace Cotnoir, 1801 Salvation Army rd avenue North. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sjodin and Gives Aid To

The Escanaba Salvation Army corps aided 418 children as well as 506 adults during the past three of Grand Rapids are visiting at months, it has been announced by the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Lt. Carl Olson, officer in charge. In addition, the corps here aidnee and Wallace, where she at- riod, gave transportation to two,

tended the first, called "family week;" 11 attended the second week of camp, for young people, and during the third week of camp, 17 Escanaba children went. The last week was for underprivileged children.

The Escanaba corps conducted services at the convalescent home four times, spent 223 hours visiting sick in hospitals and at home. 60 hours in consultation, and conducted regular services.

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Births

of Gladstone Route One are the parents of a daughter born September 3 at St. Francis hospital. The baby, the second child in the family, weighed seven pounds and two ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sharkey, 705 Kirby street, Menominee, are the parents of a son, Paul Douglas, born September 3 at St. Joseph's hospital in Menominee. The baby, the first in the family, weighed six pounds and fourteen ounces. Mrs. Sharkey is the former Loraine Menard of Escanaba, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Menard, and Mr. Sharkey is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sharkey of Wilson.

Rev. James Bell Reelected To Council Office

Rev. James H. Bell, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, ried orchids and lilies of the Escanaba, was reelected treasurer valley and her aides wore gold of the Upper Peninsula planning satin and carried cascade boucommission, Michigan Council of quets of roses. A reception for 1,-Churches at the annual business 000 guests was held at the U. E. session of the Council meeting in hall. The newlyweds are living Iron Mountain this weekend. at 900 South Bishop street in Stanley Williams, Marquette, is Chicago. chairman and Rev. Ernest Grant of Hancock, vice chairman. The Escanabans At secretary will be chosen from the next year's conference city. Rev. Walter Ratcliffe of Sault Ste. Marie was named chairman Ste. Marie was named chairman of the goodwill conference to be held in July.

Three Escando Stations are enrolled in the Badger Green Bay Business college this term. They

troit opened the conference with and Mrs. Clinton Priester, 515 an address on "Changing the South 10th street, who is in the Mind of the World." Four sepa- higher accounting course. Ruth rate conferences were held during the later sessions. Mrs. E. B. McGrath, 119 South Third street, Harris of this city was chairman who is taking a secretarial course. of the church women's conference group. Dr. John Marvin of Adrian led the laymen's group discussions, Ms. A. B. Pearson of also is taking a secretarial course. Iron Mountain was chairman of

the children's work group, and Rev. Serge Hummon of Rapid held in the Copper Country, River led the ministers' group.

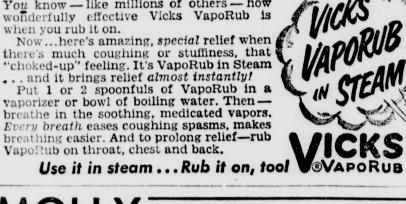
The 1950 conference is to be in October.

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Blanche Hobbs Lancour of Turin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wiliam Hobbs of Rapid River, and John Badder of Turin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Badder were married Satuday by Judge Henry Ranguette in Escanaba. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs.

Michael Aker and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Shepley.

The bride wore green taffeta with matching accessories and a corsage of white roses and mums. Mrs. Shepley wore blue taffeta and her corsage also was of white

The wedding dinner for ten was served at the Dells. The newlyweds will live in Turin.

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Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson

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were honored Sunday afternoon

at a program arranged in observ-

niversary which fell on Saturday.

sala, Finland, on Sept. 24, 1899,

and came to the United States

living in California and Wash-

ington before coming to Michi-

gan. Following residence at

Brampton they came to Gladstone

following in the church parlors.

Mae Lindahl, a talk by Rev. Pet-

erson, a vocal solo by Ruth Glad

of Escanaba accompanied by Don

Aronson of Escanaba, a greeting

A gift of silver was presented

tion being made by Rev. Peter-

All of the children of the cou-

ple were present. They are Mrs.

town were Mrs. Ernest Johnson

and son, Bobby of Ironwood, Mr.

Arrangements for the observ-

ance were made by the Mmes.

Rebekahs-A social meeting of

the Rebekahs will be held at 7:45

'clock tonight at the home of

WSCS - The WSCS of the

composed of Mrs. Elmer Beaudry,

Chas. Burton, G. A. Buckmiller

WBA Meeting-The Women's

Benefit association is to have a

Mrs. Harvey Cowell at Days Riv-

er Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Attendance of all members is

at 4 o'clock for instruction.

urged by the officers.

chairman, assisted by the Mmes

The committee is

avenue. Five hundred and smear

Chase is Mrs. J. V. Erickson.

devotions.

Johnson of Felch.

by Mrs. Ed Jackson, a vocal solo

by Miss Glad and benediction.

are in good health.

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perience.

cease discussing the thrill that favored with an audience that came at hearing those lusty voiced | would tax the capacity of the aud-Slavs sing those Orthodox church itorium. litanies and the folk songs of their

called into play an unusual variety harmonies-even falsettos which filled in beautifully where the high trebles were required— Build Clubhouse and in all instances the theme of the music was supported by other voices that gave the im pression of a wondrous pipe organ in play.

An unusual innovation to the Cossacks program was the dancing act put on by two of the cast. on a new club house. The chorus, providing the necessary rhythm and the dances going through their weird gyrations and course in a beautiful setting of wild galloping steps made simple and understandable the meaning of the term, "poetry in motion."

People in the audience were perhaps unaware of the fact that the Cossacks went out of their en ertainment. Carl Olson, of the ty three summers ago. Manistique Music Association, had that assurance from the director, Serge Jaroff. The director stated that members of the chorus gauge music appreciation by certain reactions on the part of their listenmanifest, they feel duty bound to structure. do their best. Mr. Jaroff stated that the audience reaction to the second number sung by the chorus Briefly Told heartened the singers. It was the audience's hesitance as if wondering whether applause was the proper response to something VFW hall. Important. grandly sacred, followed then by a thunderous ovation.

letter music, Saturday night's served. audience was the most appreciative of any he has witnessed.

audience reluctant to leave and

"MIGHTY JOE

YOUNG"

Ben Johnson - Terry Moore

"SOME OF THE BEST"

Tuesday-

the Cossacks, apparently well pleased to continue on. They favored with three extra numbers, including a dance act by their two company dances. Their final number, "Prayer," was a benediction

which could not be misunderstood

The music association, while People Enthralled By pleased with the size of the crowd, aid not clear expenses and it is their opinon that entertanment on The people of Manstique have such an ambitious scale is not adjust had an unusual musical ex. visable in the future. Mr. Olson, however states, that efforts will The original Don Cossack chor- be made to book the Cossacks for us and dancers provided that ex- a return engagement. Members of perience and it will be many days the association teel certain that before those who attended will the next engagement would be

All of the music, sung acapella, alled into play an unusual variety

Work to Be Done By Club Members

Members of the Indian Lake Golf Club have broken ground and started building operations

The structure will be located at the south east corner of the hardwood shade trees.

The structure, which will be 28 by 72 feet will be of fireproof construction and will serve as a Spooner, Wis., visited here over final touch to the facilities at the the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. course which has been greatly John I. Bellaire, Garden avenue way to provide an unusually good | formed and took over the proper- | Bellaire.

The work, wherever possible, will be performed by members of the club themselves.

teer workers have dug trenches, poured concrete for the founda-

MANISTIQUE THEATRES

abled American Veterans' meet- B. Headland. ing tonight at 8 o'clock at the

PNG Club—A regular meeting VFW Auxiliary Mr. Olson, states that in his will be held Tuesday evening at Members Attend more than 20 years' residence in the home of Mrs. Lester Richthe city and his effort to promote ards. Pot luck lunch will be Meet at Germfask

culturist.



IT ALL STARTED OVER A BEER-Truck driver Mike Mesko, 26, got a beer on credit from Cleveland tavern keeper Jack Rolfe. Mike spilled the beer and ordered another. Rolfe decided he'd had enough. A slight scuffle followed and Mike was ordered out. Before he left, Mike made a promise: "I'll put you out of business this merning." Shortly afterward, Mike drove his 1936 model coal truck alongside Rolfe's tavern, rammed it into reverse, cut his wheels sharply and smashed through the tavern's front. His promise kept, Mike Mesko was taken to the clink

City Briefs

improved since the club was Mrs. Paffel is a niece of Mrs.

Misses Elsa Ekstrom, Natalie Raredon, Cordell Beaudoin, and Esther Soderbeck have left on a on Saturday, September 4, in the and other points in Wisconsin. Jim Fagan left Sunday for Sault Ste. Marie to resume his tion and on Saturday started lay- studies at the Sault branch of the ers and when those reactions are ing cement blocks for the super- Michigan College of Mining and Technology.

> from Chicago where he boarded a plane for Hoboken, N. J. He was called by the sudden death DAV Meeting - Regular Dis- of a sister-in-law, Mrs. Gordon

Twenty-four members of the Flowers for banquets should be Veterans of Foreign Wars mo- N. Y., and Miss Mary Foster of city, struck a stone abutment at day afternoon in the church participation of t The set program closed with the cut with a razor, states a horti- tored to Germfask Wednesday Lake Hohawk, N. J. evening and participated in a joint meeting of Auxiliaries from her father, were a gown of white her father, were a gown of white ice he dozed momentarily and devotions. The committee is Newberry, Grand Marais, Manistique and Germfask, the occasion being a visit by a number of Auxiliary Department Heads.

Present among the honored guests were Department President Kathryn Beck, Velma Kidd, department junior vice president; and Pearl Musser, depart- amour, Bouvardia and white or- extent.

ment secretary treasurer. The department officers make a tour of units while on their way to Laurium where an Upper Pen- by the attendants. The pick-up insula pow wow of VFW and skirts of the gowns were trim-Auxiliary posts was held Satur- med with lace and the tight fit- Trombley and Mrs. Joseph Van day and Sunday.

Classified Ads cest fittle but do a

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Paffel of Former Resident Recently Wed

The wedding of Miss Gertrude Elizabeth Furey, Scarsdale, N. Y. and Keith Gardner Valentine of 10-day vacation to Milwaukee Hitchcock Memorial church in Scarsdale. Dr. Robert W. Youngs oficiated at the 4 p. m. service.

lyn, former Manistique residents. L. S. Headland left Thursday The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Irving C. Valentine of

> Cibotium ferns, white gladioli, chrysanthemums and dalias he attempted to slow down behind banked the altars of the church, an auto that was in front of him. Mrs. James W. Benfield, soloist, his auto skidded on the wet consang Grieg's 'I Love You' and crete, went off the pavement and

twin sister of the bride, from Euclid, O., was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Misses Ann Ry- other vehicle is unknown. an and Elila Tucker of Scarsdale,

satin styled with a buttoned bodice finished with high neckline and long tapered sleeves. She wore a Spanish lace veil fastened vate driveway. to a Juliet cap trimmed with orange blossoms. The bridal bou- is owned by John Richards of and members are invited to atquet was made up of Heur d'- Gladstone was damaged to some tend.

Old fashioned gowns of carnation green tissue faille were worn the car. with clusters of pale rust chry- ably santhemums and wore tiaras to

Edward Roberts of East Orange, N. J. was best man and ushers were Carl Peterson of East Or- vestigated. ange; Henry Dodd, jr., Norfolk, Conn.; Theodore Van Why, Winsted, Conn.; and George R. Furey, Munising News brother of the bride, of Scarsdale The bride's mother wore brown mother was attired in a grey crepe gown beaded in Persian colors. She wore gray and gold acessories and a corsage of red

the ceremony at the Scarsdale Woman's club.

The couple have left on a wedling trip to Bermuda after which hey will return to Winsted, Conn., to make their home.

The bride graduated from Beaumont Junior college, Nashville, Tenn., and Katherine Gibbs Secretarial school in New York. She is a junior member of the

England Knitting company of which his father is president.

One Hurt in 3 Car Accidents

Muskegon Woman Has Spinal Injury

Muskegon was treated nere for a The bride is the daughter of back injury and shock sustained Mrs. Gertrude R. Furey of Scars- when an automobile driven by her dale and Leon J. Furey of Brook- husband went out of control and rolled over at Nahma Junction Andrew Anderson, Axel Nylund, Sunday morning about 10:50. Gust Erickson and Erick Apel-

BeMent told Michigan State Police who investigated that when

local auxiliary to the Mrs. Herbert Hanson, Hartsdale, driven by Richard A. Skoglund, meet at 2:30 o'clock on Wednes-Powers about 3 a. m. Sunday lors. Mrs. Wallace Cameron will when he awakened the auto was headed for the abutment on a pri-

Russell DeRoeck and Harold Karnitz, city, were passengers in regular meeting at the home of

Saturday, autos driven by Ed ting bodices were fashioned off the Arnam collided at the intersection shoulder with scalloped berthas. of Minnesota avenue and Eighth They carried basket bouquets of street. None was injured but both golden yellow chysanthemums vehicles were damaged consider-

> Mrs. Van Arnam was traveling east on Superior and Trombley south on Eighth. City police in-

a brown orchid. The bridegroom's tioned by the U. S. Navy follow- jewski ed a ten day leave at the home Mrs. Edward Nundahl has reof his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- turned to her nome in Sturgeon

Fred Krajewski has returned her daughter and son-in-law, to Boston where he is stationed Mr. and Mrs. William Reynard. A reception was held following by the U.S. Navy after spending a Miss Loraine Juncas left Saturten day leave at the home of his day for Milwaukec where she rents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kra- will be employed.

Alley Oop

Mrs. Harold BeMent, 47, of

troit, Mrs. Amelia Sundquist and Glad of Escanaba and Mrs. Erick

Briefly Told 'The Pledge' from the Book of when it hit the graveled shoulder Mrs. J. I. Chase, 1309 Superior colled complete'v over landing on Mrs. Robert C. Morrow, jr., its wheels in front of the McClin- will be played. Assisting Mrs.

None was injured when an auto | Memorial Methodist church will | Laidlaw teaches at the college.

The front end of the auto which and Henry Cassidy. All friends

Golden Wedding Social

Birthday Party

Carolynne Luce entertained group of her friends at a 6 o'cloc linner at her home, 11 North F street, Saturday evening, th occasion being the 17th anniver-

sary of her birthday.

Guests included Iola Haglund
Qualene Hardy, Carole Reynolds Barbara Brassick, Henrietta Olson, Joyce Young and Lucille Mc-

During the evening Bob Miller, Rick Nelson and Richard O'Donnell of Escanaba, Herb Vogel of Trenary and Eddie LaCroix called to extend their best wishes, to attend the session. The last named played several selections on his guitar and the group sang.

Carolynne received many nice

City Briefs Both are in their 69th year and

The observance included a pro-Mr. William Schultz returned to for if gram in the church with lunch Milwaukee on Friday after spend-The program included a scriprid Padas. Mr. Lund is a nephew ture reading and prayer by Rev. Clifford Peterson, a vocal duet by Mrs. Vernon Peterson and Gorher father. don Haga accompanied by Donna

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Orton and son Jeffrey left Sunday for their home in Muskegon, Mich., after spending two weeks vacation visiting here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. David Page. Mrs

Orton is the former Mildred Page Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McDerby the couple with the presentamott of Dearborn, Mich., visited on Friday and Saturday with Mr. son and there was an appropriate and Mrs. Chas. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Jene VanArnam of Allegan, Mich., spent the week Lyle Young, Walter, Bernard and George Johnson and Mrs. Al El-lison of Gladstone and Ernest of end visiting here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Joe VanArnam.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee J. Alworden have returned from a two weeks Also in attendance from out of vacation visit with their daughter with his mother, Mrs. Roger Bryand son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Or- nes. son Livermore in Flaxton, North and Mrs. Emil Sundquist of De- Dakota. Lynda Skellenger, daughter of Ruth Sundquist and Miss Ruth Dr. and Mrs. B. H. Skellenger re-

> waukee, Wis., where she visited with her Uncle and Aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baum for a week. Dr. and Mrs. B. H. Skellenger are vacationing this week in the Lower Peninsula.

turned Friday night from Mil-

Warren Peterson has returned to Ann Arbor, Mich. to resume his studies at the University of Mich-

Mrs. Petra Olson left Wednesday for Lansing, Mich., to visit with her son Paul and members of his family. She was expected to return home on Sunday. Mrs. Olson accompanied Miss Clara Laidlaw to Lansing, where Miss

SPECIAL SERVICE Wednesday Evening, 7:30 p. m.

speaker. Mrs. J. Holmstrom and Mrs. Hilding Wahl of Wallace, Mich., soloists.

Ski Club Will Plan for Fall

Important Meeting Set For Wednesday

The Gladstone Ski club is having its first fall meeting on Wednesday evening at the city hall. Tarold Apelgren, president of the urges all members interested in the welfare of the club

Several projects on the ski ing and outside toilets, are to be The matter of financing the ski jump also will be talked over.

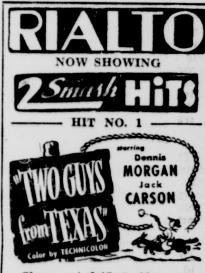
All persons interested in ski imping are urged to be present insufficient interest is the project.

Plans also will be formulated of Mrs. Pada and Mr. Schultz is to set up committees on the winter carnival, races, dances, tows member drive, repair of present quipment, new button colors and the question of raising annual dues also will be considered, the lub president states.

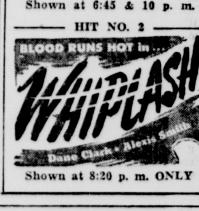
> David Russell Olson have rereturned to East Lansing where hey attend Michigan State college after spending the summer vacation with their mother, Mrs. Petra Olson.

James Johnson has returned to Ann Arbor, Mich., to resume his studies at the University of Michigan after spending the summer

Mrs. Milton Berg is a surgical patient at St. Francis hospital.



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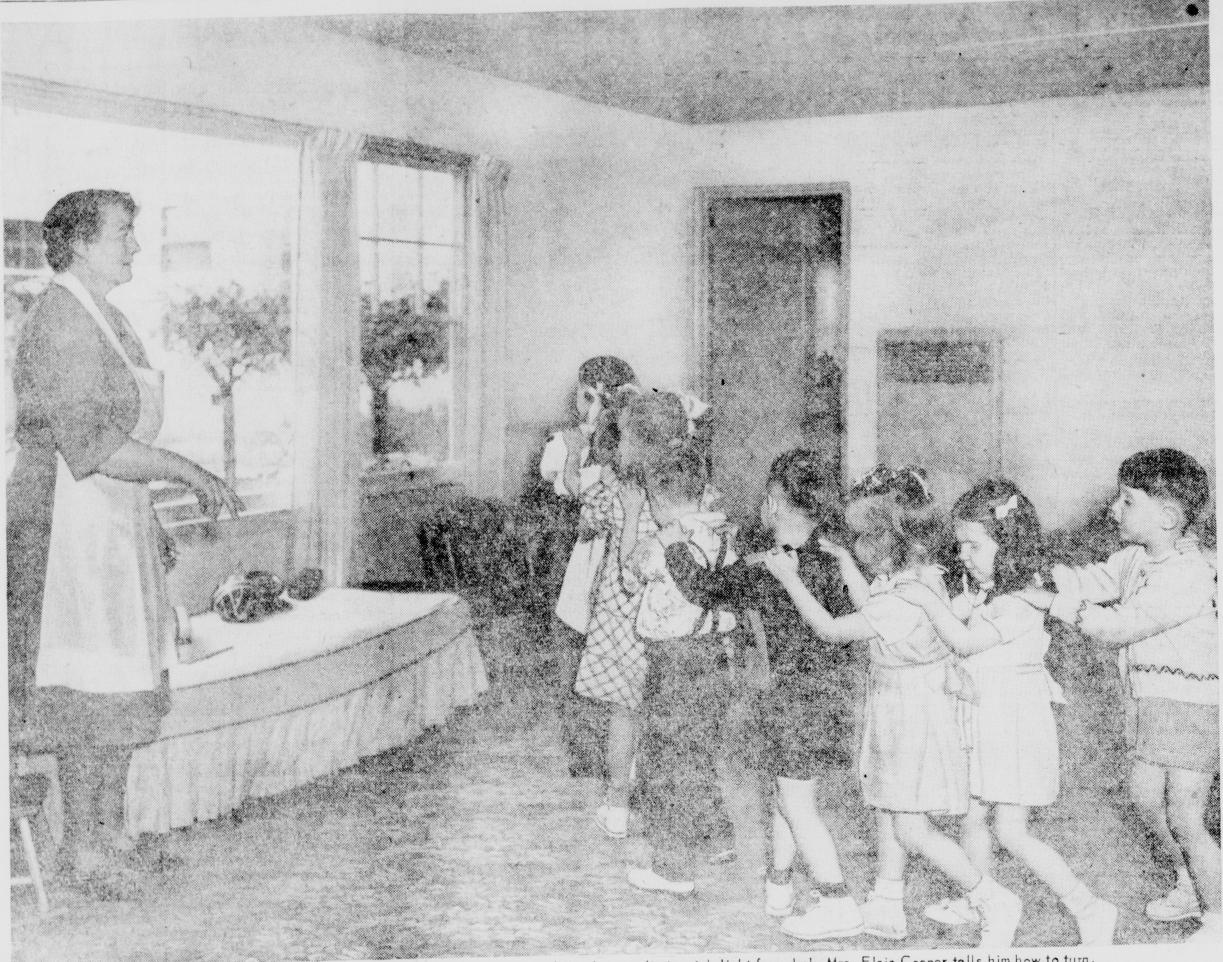
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he children on this page do not blink when a flash bulb goes off in their faces. All were born totally blind except two who can barely tell bright light from dark.

Fourteen of these children are learning how to play and take care of themselves at the Morning Glory Kindergarten at Palo Alto, Calif. One of the few such schools for pre-school blind children in existence, the Morning Glory is operated by the National Transcribers Society for the Blind, a non-profit charity organization. The fourteen tots keep six adults busy. They all live at the school, as its main object is to teach them how to live around the clock like other children. Life at the school is pictured here. pictured here.



BUDDY, Billy, Johnny and Ronnie brush their teeth.



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BED TIME - And Buddy, Johnny, Billy and Ronnie demonstrate their newly learned ability to undress themselves. This Week's PICTURE SHOW by AP Staff Photographer Robert H, Houston

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William J. Goodwin of Roslyn, N. Y., said that he is working to get more American money and support for Chiang Kai-Shek's government in its fight against

the communists. Goodwin said however, he was lucky to break even" on his resiner since he had to pay all the expenses-including dinners and gifts of flowers for congressmen-

Now 53, he said he dedicated nimself to fighting communism when he was a high school boy. "I hate to say it," he declared, but some of our highest leaders have an almost abysmal ignorance

of true conditions in China. alists are licked and are all through. Why, right now the Nationalists hold more territory

more than the \$75,000,000 earmarked for the far east in a foreign arms aid bill which the Senate begins debating today.

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football's fearsome one - two punch, move to the Pacific Coast this week to find out if the Far furnishing most of the locomotion, defeat in the Philadelphia Insti-

against Stanford, one of the coast's surprise "Big Three" of the young season. The fighting lege, 46-0. Irish invade for a tiff with Wash-

The sun-baked Pacific athletes, who have been easy intersectional pickings since the war, showed a lot of grit and gristle Saturday in

perhaps the coast is ready to re- up another perfect season. claim its old position of gridiron

no giant but a fairly good Eastern eleven, 44-0. Southern California jarred a Navy team of great ex- that came through as expected, pectations, 42-20. U.C.L.A. won plus some. its second straight game with an intersectional triumph over Iowa,

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Wakefield 13, L'Anse 6.

Crystal Falls 26, Houghton 6.

Ontonagon 37, Baraga 13.

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Wisconsin 41, Marquette 0

Notre Dame 49, Indiana 6

Northwestern 20, Purdue 6

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Illinois 20. Iowa State 20

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Princeton 26, Lafayette 14

Rutgers 79, Kings Point 6

Heidelberg 19 Eastern Ky 7

Valnaraiso 25 Defiance 0

Wilmington 30 Bluffton 0 Hillsdale 20 Wittenberg 6

Wayne (Mich) 48 S. Ill. 7 Bemidj (Minn) 6 St. Cloud

Carleton 27 Beloit 14

Kansas State 55 Fort Hays 0

Ripon 0 Monmouth 0 (tie)

Stout 28 Mankato Tehrs 27

Ill. Wesleyan 43 Shurleff 0

Muskegum 26 Capital 0

Franklin 14 Eureka 7

Hiram 19 Kenyon 6

Ohio 17, W. Va. 7

Nebraska 33, S. Dak. 6

Florida 13 The Citadel 0

Michigan 7, MSC 3.

Bradley 20 Louisiana Tech 18

Marietta 14 Rio Grande 7 Cincinnati 27 Hardin-Sim. 21

Ohio Wesleyan 20 Otterbein 13

Great Lakes 27 Glenview Base 0

West. Mich. 20, Iowa Tch, 6.

Wayne 48, S. Ill. 7. Olivet 32, Port Huron JC ... SOUTH

SOUTHWEST

Hardin 33 Arkansas Tech 0

SE Okla 13 Daniel Baker 0 SW Texas 20 Trinity (Tex) 6

Texas A&M 26 Texas Tech 7

FAR WEST

Color, Coll. 34 Kansas Wesl. 7

Wyoming 41 New Mexico 14 Oregon State 27 Utah 7

SUNDAY'S SCORES

FAR WEST

WEEKEND SPORTS

San Fran. 34 St. Bonaven. 21 Nevada 53 Portland 27

Colorado A&M 14 Denver 13 Santa Clara 14 San Jose 13

Oklahoma 46, Boston Col. 0

Baylor 20 South Carolina 6

SMU 13 Wake Forest 7

Rice 33 Clemson 7

Bowling Green 47 Rider 14

Okla, City 33 Arkansas A&M 6

Lacrosse (Wis) 33 Whitewater

MIDWEST

Yale 26, Conn. 0

(Minn) 6 (tie)

Minnesota 48, Washington 20.

EAST

Oklahoma 46 Boston College 0 Gettysburg 33 Lebanon Valley 14 Delaware 29 Penn Military 0 Scranton 12 Muhlenberg 7

Tchrs 33, Michigan

NMCE 6, Mich. Normal 0

Michigan 7, MSC 3

UCLA 41, Iowa 25

Lourdes 25, St. Joe 6

New York, Sept. 26 (P)—Michian and Notre Dame, college formance by Oklahoma and a Penn State fell before Villanova, tight squeeze for Michigan. 27-6.
The Irish, with Emil Sitko Texas handed Temple the worst tight squeeze for Michigan.

Westerners really are on the re- swamped Indiana, 49-6. Okla- tution's history, 54-0. Duke had a homa's Sugar Bowl champions picnic with little Richmond, 67-0. The top-ranked Wolverines go sounded a warning that they may Northwestern, the Rose Bowl be strong contenders for national champions, turned back Purdue, honors by smothering Boston Col- 20-6.

The resourceful Michigan Wol- Mary's, 29-7. verines, playing before nearly The season, off to a quick start,

But this was the case also last | Besides the two big intersec-

lane and California were powers | State

The big disappointments were Penn State, one of last year's Eastern powers, and Vanderbilt, which had been expected to challenge for Dixie honors. A light, fast Georgia Tech team Navy in the East's top games.

Spartans Feel They

Did A Good Job

they did a good job-even though

Michigan. They pointed out that

Michigan's 24-game win streak.

Coach Biggie Munn planned to

Don Coleman of Flint.

week. Glick saw more game ser-

No Moaning

In Lansing

ball camp.

100,000 in their giant Ann Arbor picks up more momentum with a stadium, barely edged Michigan schedule this week-end that re-

year when the Wolverines had a tional games, the Far West offers

victories for the longest skein in Duke at Tennessee, George at North Carolina, Georgia Tech at

ourgh at Northwestern, Iowa at lumbia and Princeton invades

CAN'T WAIT-John McKenna couldn't wait for this pass, so the Princeton end took off. The Tiger warmed up against Lafayette, getting ready for Navy in Baltimore, Oct. 1.

Big Ten Soars With Cleveland Given Scare Chicago, Sept. 26 (AP)—The Western Conference football race By Colts; Pittsburgh Surprises Giants, 28-7

New York, Sept. 26 (A)-The two-division league. Last year, mula for combating its arch rival, eastern titlists. A week ago, Illinois would have the National league. It is bal-

The first two years, Cleveland their third straight championship.

All-America Football conference as usual, Cleveland won in the may finally have found the for- west but Buffalo edged in as The Browns proceeded to anni-

hilate Buffalo in the playoffs for Today the Clevelanders again top the new one-division setup, but it's been a tortuous climb and the future seems rocky, indeed.

It appears the last place club could down the first place team.
It almost happened yesterday at Baltimore where the revived Colts, mired in the cellar, scared the Browns for three periods be-The victory gave Cleveland a 3-0-1 slate and moved it ahead of San Francisco's Juggernaut, which was stunned by Buffalo, 28-17 San Francisco, in second

Bears destroyed the Green Bay All the Bears' scoring came in the New York Giants, 28-7, at

ace Smith of Jackson did most of the last 17 minutes of the game, position Saturday but neither were able to show much offensive—were able to show much offensive—which should be able to show the should be able to show the should be able to show much of the should be able to show the should be able the final 17 minutes to whip

The Steelers unveiled a sur-Johnny booted a 16-yard angle prising passing game to upset the

Wisconsin 41 Marquette 0—The mally a strong passing team, fail- Michigan coaches set to work ball carrying of Jim Embach, who ed to complete a single shot as today to make sure that fumblethree different quarterbacks at- itis doesn't make a second rate tempted a total of 13 aerials. Four | ball club out of their mythical National football champions. That was the sentiment here

State College—the tightest squeek line as the game ended. in the Wolverines' 24-game win-

And they had good reason to But at this point, an Esky offown of the night.

It was the most points ever a high school football game here cored by a Wayne player in a Saturday afternoon. The prelimfans, the Wolverines fumbled to ed through the center for the help MSC to its only score of the score. The Esky line fought des-

the game. Dick Kempthorn, former Wolverine defensive star

ploughed into the end zone.

The appropriate was made as some 54 hopefuls, survivors of more than 80 players who began training here two weeks ago, prepared to depart for Detroit to begin the second stage of practices.

Then a defensive bettle ensured that had the fans on their feet a good nortion of the time.

And that's where Michigan's trouble popped up a pass and Polomis dropped a fourth pass and Polomis dropped a fourth pass.

Tuesday the Sault camp will thrusts of the day. The first roll-meet with Coach Tommy Ivan's ed 55 yards to the State 15. Leo side. western camp from Saskatoon at Koceski fumbled to kill the sec-

Last night the Red Wings ines began to roll again, taking Norway another chance. Treiber

Norway Edges Eskymos, 12-7 Trojans Overpowered By Marinette Lourdes

Esky-Viking

Grid Picture

Bob Paterick 17

Pat Farrell 8

Jerry Bink 22

Ernest Pardon

Norman Polomis ...

'Ace' Treiber

1st downs rushing

Gerald Oberthaler . 4

Individual net yardage by rush-

NORWAY

Granting that Escanaba is still 25-6. It was little Jim Benesh, tail-12-7 victory over the Eskymos here Saturday afternoon. capped it with seven points in the

Just for the record, Escanaba made 14 first downs to four for Norway and gained 272 yards to 120 for the victors. 'The week before the margin was equally as great over Ironwood and the Eskies barely won, 7-6. Likewise at the Soo when the Eskies won, 7-2-2

Two Breaks

Decide Game

Escanaba Outgains

Vikings But Still

No Score Punch

It was an Escanaba fumble and an offside penalty that set up Norway's first touchdown in the first quarter, and it was Guard Reid Salzeider's Frank Merriwell's catch of a bobbled handoff that resulted in his 67-yard game-winning touchdown dash midway in the fourth quarter. Muff Opportunities

Apart from these two costly inidents, it was Escanaba's game. Its lone touchdown late in the first quarter was the result of straight football on a 65-yard touchdown march and Buddy Weber booted one squarely through the uprights for the extra point that made it Escanaba 7, Norway 6 until the alert Salzeider went into his act.

But the Eskymos could have clinched this game and left room for breaks like that if they could have capitalized on at least four good scoring opportunities.

Alert on pass defense-Norway completed none in six attemptsand with a capable line working effectively both on offense and Passes intercepted defense, the Eskymos demonstrat- Yds. gained passing 47 ed again that they could pile up Yds. gained rushing 231 the yards in midfield. But they ran into difficulty within the opponents' 25-yard line.

They were knocking on the Penalty yardage ... 10 door as the half ended. A 25-yard punt return by Dick Danielson, quarterback, set up a threat that bogged down on the Norway 22 when the Viking line braced in the third quarter. the third quarter

St. Martin Alert Bob St. Martin, guard, recov- Chicago, Sept. 25 (AP)—The St. ered a Norway fumble on the Louis Browns suffered their 100th Norway 40 and Pat Farrell, Jerry Bink and Paterick collaborated to loss in dropping a 7-5 decision to Dot Kielty of Long Beach, Calif., fore the threat died. Paterick game of a doubleheader today but teur, tied for fourth with 310 couldn't find any receivers on a bounced back to win the second each. fourth-down pass, ran it and lost game, 6-2, before darkness halted open, got a par 75, Miss Kielty a two. This was in the third pe- play after six innings.

ered a Norway fumble on the ner, Pieretti, Kuzava and Wheeler, Menominee, 79-84-77-78 — 318 Norway 33. Paterick picked up Malone. six yards on a cutback to the 27 and on the next play, Paterick Milk for human consumption is teenth); Shirley Spork, Detroit, and Farrell collided just enough obtained from the cow, goat, reinon a handoff to bobble the ball deer, yak, zebu, buffalo, camel into Salzeider's arms. It was a llama and sheep. perfect setup for the fast Norway guard. Before the surprised Esky backs could reverse their downs on the 27. direction, he was long gone - a Individual standouts were St. 10-yard lead toward the Esky Martin, the injured Jim Chapekis,

And again late in the fourth Esky line and Walter Moraska, quarter, the Eskymos worked the left tackle, and Salzeider, left ball from the Escanaba 28 to the guard, for Norway. Norway 25, with a 12-yard pass | Danielson suffered a broken finfrom Buddy Weber to Axel An- ger and will be out of action for derson climaxing the drive. That's It

And with the clock ticking off ters of the game with a broken the final seconds a desperation finger. today in the wake of Saturday's veau's hands in the end zone and slim 7-3 victory over Michigan he ran it back to the three-yard

Bink's fumble on the first scrimmage was recovered by D. A. And-With another non-conference erson, Norway tackle. Three plays tional Football League standings, game with Stanford coming up later, the fast-running Ernest Parnext Saturday, Coach Bennie don, Norway left half, scampered Oosterbaan and his staff are sure 19 yards from the Escanaba 27 to to give plenty of attention to de-veloping the finesse that might man Polomis, fullback, went two have made the Spartan contest a yards through center, but the Esky guards-Salzeider, Devine, Menroutine victory instead of a nip- line braced to check Gerald Ober ard centers—DeBakker, Peterson; and-tuck dogfight down to the thaler, right half, and it looked as if the threat was going to die.

help MSC to its only score of the day and bobbled away two big chances to build a greater margin ment was short.

Straight Football Escanaba's lone touchdown march was a beauty. Weber replaying offense, fumbled the ball turned a punt to the Escanaba 35. into the hands of MSC's Leroy Farrell went around left end for Crane on the Michigan 15. Four 19 yards and a first down. Pater-plays later. George Smith kicked ick and Bink each picked up a a field goal to give Michigan State yard. A pass, Paterick to Daniel-3-0 lead.

Early in the second quarter, a Norway 15. Bink churned 11 Spartan fumble enabled Michigan yards and a third successive first to make it 7-3. Fullback Frank down on the Norway four and Waters made the misplay and three plays later, he plunged over

Then a defensive bettle ensued Danielson are 39-yard gain before

In the second half, the Wolver- ter, Bink fumbled again to give

Marinette, Sept. 26 (Special)—
The Marinette Lourdes bounced back from a 13-7 defeat at the hands of Stephenson last week to overpower St. Joseph's Trojans of Escanaba here Saturday night,

The Trojans might have made it rough for Lourdes after Don Paulin had broken the ice with a TD in the third had not Benesh run the ensuing kickoff back 66 yards to the St. Joe 12 to take a late of the invaders.

lot of salt out of the invaders. St. Joe marched 74 yards to spends most of its time piling up back, who performed the heroics score. Sparked by Jack Miron, a lot of yardage in midfield, two for the Shamrocks. He scored two big fullback, who got away for 25 big breaks in Norway's favor fig-ured prominently in the Vikings' tossed to Wally Schreiber, left end, drive, and Billy Baker who went for the other two. Lourdes held around end twice for 13 and 10 an 18-0 lead at halftime. St. Joe yards. The touchdown play was scored in the third and Lourdes a honey.

It was a fake handoff to Miron in a play similar to the big ground gainer of the touchdown drive. With all the Shamrocks concentrating on Miron, Don Paulin took the ball from Baker and went over from the two-yard line standing up. Miron's kick for the extra point was low

Ron Hirn, St. Joe back, was injured in the second quarter and was taken out for the remainder

Miron made or was in on approximately 75 per cent of the tackles made by the Trojans.

Statistics: Carried Gained

| Stati | | Lourdes |
|---------|---------------|---------|
| 1st dov | vns 9 | 10 |
| Passes | attempted15 | 14 |
| | completed 4 | 8 |
| Passes | intercepted 1 | 5 |
| | es 6 | 2 |

Suggs Is Women's Open Titlist With

Landover, Md., Sept. 26 (P)— Slender, freckle-faced Louise Suggs from Georgia is the new queen of the Women's National

at Prince Georges Country Club yesterday to give her a 72-hole total of 291 and a 14-stroke margin over "Babe" Didrikson Za-

place prize money of \$1,000. Miss Suggs got \$1,500 for first place. The next nine low scoring pros were given checks ranging from

push it to the Norway nine be- the Chicago White Sox in the first runner-up in the national ama-

(fourteenth); Sally Sessions, Muskegon, 79-83-83-75-320 (six-80-79-85-79-323 (nineteenth).

Anderson and Dick Shomin in the

some time, it was learned after the game. He played over three quar-

Shomin, Schwalbach; tackles-

Nelson, Nyquist, Richards, Jensen; guards-Chapekis, St. Martin, Way, Rouman; centers-Nault. Johnson: backs-Paterick, Weber, Hamm, Baldwin, Bink, Danielson, Johnson, Smith. Norway-Ends-Neveau, D. H.

Anderson, Zeni tackles—Moraska, D. A. Anderson, Sartori, Malm; guards—Salzeider, Devine, Menard centers—DeBakker, Peterson; backs—McCarthy, Pardon, Polomis, Oberthaler, Treiber, Johnson, Hallson, Cendron, Lagrange Maurine Krause, 171.

Armco
High team match—Bark River Co-op, 654; High individual match—Maurine Krause, 423; High individual game—Maurine Krause, 171.

Ten high averages—Maurine Krause, 171.

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14-Stroke Edge

She fired a five-under-par 70

Babe stroked 80 on the final round for a 305 total and second-

Top amateur was Carol Diringer of Tiffin, Ohio, a compara-

tive unknown in national golfing circles. She carded 78 for the final round and 306 for the third

Bowling Notes

CITY LTAGUE C. & N. W. 400

C. & N. W. 400
Johnston Printers
City Drug
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U. C. T. Jrs.
Willingen's

BARK RIVER WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Kasbolm Dairy Bark River Co-op Sew-Rite
Bark River Bank
Johnson's Garage
Teal's Evergreens

Hallgren, Gendron.

Officials: John Kelly, Ben Karowski and Dick Wille, all of Man
126, Margaret Douglas 126, Sophie
Kwarciany 125, Frances Iverson 125,
Esther Klein 125, Bernice Marsecik
123, Helen Nolden 120, Millie Severin-

Funny Business

By Hershberger



go places with his tackles this year-he was practicing on drumsticks all last summer!"

24 Points; Here's This Week's Slate Louisiana Coll. 0 SE La. 0 (tie) Louisville 47 Western Ky 7 Kentucky 19 Louisiana State 0 By the Associated Press

Speedy Johnny Hazely, Wayne Southern Univ. 41 Texas State university halfback, went on 24-point scoring spree Saturday Tex. West. 33 John Car. (Ohio) 7 dividual scorers in the ranks of the state's college football players. Arizona 40 New Mexico A&M 7 Hazely accounted for three touchdowns and kicked six points Arkansas 33 North Texts 19 Okla. A&M 33 Tex. Christian 33 down of the night.

GAMES THIS WEEK

Villanova at Detroit (night). Hillsdale at Grand Rapids JC. Soturday Michigan at Stanford. Marquette at Michigan State.

Friday

Ohio U. at Western Michigan. Central Michigan at Bowling Akron U. at Western Michigan. Wayne at Western Illinois.

Olivet at Western Reserve. Northern Michigan at Soo Tech. Alma at Ferris Institute. Adrian at Defiance. Albion at Carroll.

Landover, Md.—Louise Suggs, with a 72-hole total of 291, won the Women's National Open tournament by 14 strokes as Babe Didrickson Zaharias finished second with 305.

St. Louis—Frank Stranahan won his second Western Amateur title, capturing fina, 36-hole match with Walter Cisco, and 4.

Cisco. 8 and 4. Tadworth, England—Dai Rees of Wales won the British Professional Golfers association crown by defeating veteran Henry Cotton, 1 up. Berkeley, Calif.—Ted Schroeder retained his National Amateur hard-courts title with a 6-1, 6-3, 6-1 victory over Eric Sturgess of South Africa and Doris Hart took women's crown by defeating Dorothy Head 6-3 6-4. Racing J.C. Chicago Cardinals Battle Washington Redskins Tonight Chicago, Sept. 26 (P)—The National Football league season

by defeating Dorothy Head 6-3 6-4.

New York—Donor (\$14.30) won Belmont's Manhattan Handicap as Stymie finished fourth and Assault last of seven starters. Bed O'Roses (\$9.50) captured the Matron Stakes before 26.347 fans.

Chicago—Volcanic (\$4.40) won Haw—

Chicago, Sept. 26 (\$P)—The National Five Years Ago—Dizzv Trout blanked Philadelphia, 6-0, for his lanked Philadelphia, 6-0

Badger Prestige In 41-0 Marquette Rout

becomes more concentrated this week with six teams in league action while three others continue East Lansing, Sept. (A)—There intersectional firing. was no Monday morning moaning

Speedy Wisconsin, buoying its today at the Michigan State footprestige with a 41-0 rout of Marquette, invades Illinois Saturday Coaches and players here felt while Indiana is at Ohio State and

losing—in Saturday's 7-3 defeat by Iowa at Purdue. the four-point difference was the ruled a strong favorite over the ance mallest margin of victory in Badgers when the two clash in their conference opener. But Iowa get his players back to work on State, a surprisingly rugged outthe practice field this afternoon. fit with an air power theme, held who saw extensive service in Saturday's game will be called out to the practice.

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Many and the initial to a 20-20 stalemate. The Wisconsin-Illinois tussle now looks like a near toss up.

Indiana was crushed 49-6 by Munn said he was especially pleased by the showing made by his sophomore stars in the game. Notre Dame while Ohio State wrung a 35-34 decision from Mis-Munn said he was especially Signalled out for special praise souri. Iowa lost 41-25 to U. C. L. were end Bob Carey of Charle-voix, quarterback Bob Ciolek and 20-6 in last Saturday's only big 10 The left half position, meanwhile encounter. Purdue operated without still wide open. Munn indi-out the service of its ace ball-carcated that Sonny Grandelius of rier, Harry Szulborski. he is ex- Johnny Lujack, the former Notre place, has a 3-1-0 mark. Buf-

would be the leading candidate. He explained that he was unable Tune-up games send Michigan the Green Bay Packers to a 17 to Meanwhile, the National league had two openings. The Chicago Tune-up games send Michigan the Green Bay Packers to a 17 to to use Grandelius Saturday be-cause a punter was needed at the to Stanford for one of the best in-lo defeat Sunday in their first Na- Bears destroyed the Green Bay and post the time he had hoped to use tersectional contests in the nation, tional Football League game. Minnesota to Nebraska, Pittsburgh Flint's Jesse Thomas and Hor- to Northwestern, Marquette to the last 17 minutes of the game, Pittsburgh.

ly. Thomas carried 12 times for Michigan which shaded Michia net gain of 14 yards and Smith gan State 7-3 for its 24th consecuery point. picked up 12 yards in five tries. | tive triumph, should find Stan-Quarterback Gene Glick was ford loaded for a kill. The Indians due to get more attention this undermined a respectable Harvard vice than had been expected Sat- outfit 44-0.

urday despite his injured knee. Michigan 7 Michigan State 3connecting on four of his 11 tries Bill Putish pitched an 11 yard If one of his last minute pass touchdown pass to veteran end ries had connected it could have Irv Wisniewski at the outset of meant a win for the Spartans, Now that he's back in service again, the second quarter after the Spar-

number one MSC passing threat. | field goal. Wayne Back Scores scored twice, and Johnny Coatta's passing provided the big spark.

Mustangs Win Over Negaunee

LeVeque Runs First Kickoff For TD

after touchdowns as Wayne trounced Southern Illinois, 48 to down run on the opening kickoff He missed the conversion on by Jim LeVeque, Munising's ace NY Bulldogs 0 1 0 .000 0 Wayne's seventh and final touch- ball toter, gave the Mustangs a scored by a Wayne player in a Saturday afternoon. The prelim- Chi Cards . 0 1 0 .000 0 0 inary game was won by the Ne- Detroit ... 0 1 0 .000 24 gaunee Jayvees who defeated the Munising junior varsity team, 14

LeVeque took the kickoff on his Pittsburgh 28, N. Y. Giants 7. own 22 yard line and raced 78 yards to the goal for the only score of the feature game. The Cardinals (night) try for the extra point failed. Negaunee was unable to get a New York Bulldogs (night). sustained drive underway and threat. Munising outgained the cago Cardinals; Los Angeles at in the 20 yard line but lacked a

It was an unset victory for They're Coming Back

Five Years Ago-Dizzy Trout

and New York dominated the It had become mere routine.

Lujack Has Hand In Every Point

Muskegon heights probably again pected to be over his leg injury Dame quarterback now cavorting falo, fifth, is 1-2-1.

And Lujack had a hand in ev- Green Bay.

field goal with a minute and a half | Giants. remaining in the third period. Then in the fourth period he passed 28 yards to Ken Kavanaugh and 16 yards to J. R. Boone, both for touchdowns. Lujack booted

both extra points. That was the ball game as the Glick is due to be groomed as the tans' George Smith had booted a Bears stopped the Packers dead cold in the air. Green Bay, norof them were intercepted.

Pro Football

New York. Sept. 26 (A)-Naincluding yesterday's game,

Eastern Division W L T Pct. GF GA Pittsburgh .1 0 0 1.000 28 Munising, Sept. 26-A touch- Philadelphia 1 0 0 1.000 7

Western Division

Yesterday's Results

Chicago Bears 17 Green Bay (

This Week's Schedule Today: Washington at Chicago Friday: New York Giants Sunday: Chicago Bears at Chi

Red Winas Like Soo;

Sault Ste, Marie, Sept. 26 (A)

workout.

ning streak.

Michigan Guard Llovd Heneveld recovered on the MSC 25. After six plays, Oosterbaan sent untried Sophomore Bill Putich in at cuarter. He pitched a short pass to end Irv Wisniawski, who playshed in the cuarter of the line, broke to his left and went streaking down the west

Detroit for the first inter-squad ond quarter drive.

Danielson Breaks Finger

Chisox Hand Browns Their 100th Defeat place total.

Yawkey May Have Called Shot When He Said His Bosox Would Win Flag

By The Associated Press Sports Writer

said, "those darn palookas of

with the New York Yankees for first place in the American league today, a position they expect to better by nightfall.

footed tie yesterday as he downed Louis, from the big banker to the if the Brooks win their remain- wrong. We made errors of comhitter before a howling mob of 35,517 fans at Boston.

The Red Sox take on the Yanks uled to go for the palookas against New York's Tommy Byrne (15-

Watch It Today

A triumph for either party would just about settle the issue. Following today's battle both teams will have five games left to play including two at the New York park next Saturday and Sunday. In between meetings the Red Sox play three games with last place Washington and the Yanks three with the pesky fifth

place Philadelphia Athletics.
While the Red Sox stiffened the Yanks yesterday the St. Louis Cardinals zoomed into a commanding one and one-half game In 3rd; Cleveland lead over the Brooklyn Dodgers in the National league race. The Cards beat the Chicago Cubs. 6-1. while the Philadelphia Phils slit the Dodgers, 5-3.

St. Louis and Brooklyn, marking time today, have five and four games left to play, respectively. The Cards have three dates with the last place Cubs and two with sixth place Pittsburgh. The Dodgers have two meetings with the Phils and two with Boston. Parnell's 25th

Should the Cards win only three of their remaining five took Sunday as Cleveland hurler Dale Mitchell singled in the Ingames it would assure them of no Bob Lemon gave them only five dians' third run. worst than a tie. providing Brook- hits in winning his 21st game of Their big killing, however, came lyn takes all four of its games, the year. Four Cardinal victories and that old chant of "wait until next year" will be revived in the borough where the famous tree White Sox.

Parnell's triumph was his 25th feats. It also was Boston's ninth Detroit for the season's final three Detroit batsmen, catching everystraight and their 21st consecutive contests, beginning Friday. at home. Parnell and Kinder, who has won 23 games, have accounted for more than half of Boston's

Allie Reynolds pitched well for a .571 average for each team, and the Yanks but not good enough, two losses would put them com-The Sox reached Reynolds for pletely out of the running. two runs in the second when The Sunday loss by the Tigers Wakefield Wertz, rf kept the rally alive with a two of seven wins and six losses on

Reynolds hung on gamely un- For most of that time, they were til the seventh when Ted Wil- playing without two of the big Gray, p liems ended the Yankee hopes guns in their attack—George Kell with a 400-foot homer, his 43rd, and John Groth, both out with CLEVELAND into the rightfield seats. Johnny | wrist injuries. Posky preceded Williams' lone hit of the game with his third hit.

Harry (The Cat) Brecheen tamed the Cubs on six hits and col- over two runs in the first inning lected four of the Cards' 12 safe- off the losing hurler, Art Houtteties. The crafty lefthander batted man's bad throw, trying to catch a in three runs and was only ruf- Doby off at second, sent the fleet Lemon, p fled in the fourth when Rookie Doby to third, to score on a fly Bill Serona homered.

Big Brecheen Day Ralph Branca started for

Brooklyn and nitched seven brilliant innings. Branca allowed only five hits and fanned nine but a they managed to stay in the game blister forced him out of tction. Jack Banta took over and the fourth inning. Phils quickly went to town. Richie Ashburn beat out a bunt Wertz singled. Hoot Evers also 24 Winner-Lemon (21.10) Less and raced to third on Gran Hamner's double. Dick Sisler singled both runners home to tie the score at 3-3. Del Ennis popned out ttempting to bunt. Seminick hitless in three previous swings. then whaled Banta's first pitch out of sight to break up the game.

In other National league games the New York Giants downed the Boston Braves, 3-2 and 5-2 and the Pittsburgh Pirates clinned the Cincinnati Reds. 7-1, and 5-3.

Bob Lemon turned in his 21st victory for Cleveland as he pitcher the Indians to 7-1 victory over the Detroit Tigers. In other American league games the Philadelphia Athletics beat Washington. 8-5, then bowed, 4-0, to Dick Weik of the Senators in the seven inning finale.

Sandlot Gridder Without a Helmet Killed In Pileup

Passaic, N. J., Sept. 26 (AP) -Joseph Mikionis, former high hits, Johnson was tough with men Wally Flath then collected school star football player from Kearny, N. J., was killed yesterday in a sandlot football game.

Police said the 20-year-old stole second. After Bud h. in youth apparently had been play- and Carl Dainko struck out scoring opportunities in the l ing without a helmet and was Francis Cappaert punched one stages of the game but John

hurt in a pileup. He died of head injuries after to their total as Jimmy Szabo opened the eighth with a pir removal to St. Mary's hospital

Yesterday Stars

Pitching-Mel Parnell, Red Sox | Szabo with the second Stephen- | Stephenson nine. After the gar —pitched Boston into first place American league tie with New York by beating the Yanks, 4-1, on a neat four-hitter for his 25th

ond base which drove in two more | Aside from Johnson's perform-Batting—Andy Seminick, Phils Stephenson tallies, to make the ance, the relief hurling of Ray—clouted two-run homer to cli-score 4-0, Stephenson leading. Menard was a feature of the max four-run eighth inning rally At this point in the game Ray game. Coming in after one was that gave Philadelphia a 5-3 vic- Menard replaced Ben Kleiman on out in the fourth inning, "Min" tory over Brooklyn. the mound and the side was re- pitched hitless ball until he was!

When Tom Yawkey, millionaire owner of the Boston Red Sox Everybody Thinks The Cards mine are going to be the American league champs," everyone thought it was a good crack. Well. those palookas are tied Clinched The Pennant Yesterday

little hat check girl, thinks the ing four games, the Dodgers can't mission and ommission. St. Louis Cardinals won the Na- catch them if the Cards win four | "That first inning when (Stan) tional league pennant yesterday. of their remaining five.

That is, everybody but Eddie in the stadium today with Lefty Dyer, manager of the Redbirds. actly 1:30 p. m., CST, an hour a double play nearly gave me a

> St. Louisans think that yester- | skipper said: day's results which showed the

Tiges Fairly Secure

Must Sweep 6 Tilts

troit Tigers, reasonably secure in ered the curtain.

catch up with them.

Detroit, Sept. 26 (A)-The De- liner to Doby before Lemon low-

third place in the American Lea- | Cleveland added another run in

gue, today cooled their heels and the seventh, when Wertz and Neil

The Indians now move into Chi- two runs before he was chased.

The Tigers, holding on to third Peck, and Ted Gray surrendered place by two and a half games, the fourth on a fielder's choice.

In order to take third, Cleveland son. He was particularly rough on

has to sweep all six games. A Wakefield, whiffing him three

ourth inning.

Dick Wakefield walked, and Vic Lemon 11. HO—Houttemann, 10

Wertz singled. Hoot Evers also walked, filling the bases. Wakefield came in on Aaron Robinson's Walked, McGowan and Passarella. T—1:55.

Stephenson Annexes

Tri-County Cup With

4-2 Win Over Barks

single loss would mean a tie with times during the afternoon.

their last Eastern trip of the year. Berr

The Indians got things going

early in the Sunday game, pushing

ball. Easter came in on another

Although Lemon was mowing

on the strength of one run in the Tresh

the Tigers down with regularity

outfield lofty.

cago for three games against the Virgil Trucks, who succeeded him,

Enroute to Pittsburgh with That game and a half lead with "The Boys gave one of their Lefty Mel Parnell pitched the the Cardinals, Sept. 26-(P) only five to go for the Birds poorest exhibitions of the year, rampaging Red Sox into a flat- Practically everybody in St. simply is too much for the Dodg- if not the poorest. We were simers to make up, they insist. Even ply terrible. We did eveything knocked out of the National ama-

> he thinks the Cards won the flag before his team was to tangle fit. The Cubs shoved us all over beat Marvin (Bud) Ward, of Spowith the Cubs yesterday, and the field, yet we won. That sound too confusing? Let's with St. Louis only a half game 'Remember, too, that the vic-

"I think the Cards will win pasting (A 19-6 defeat), and you Cards defeating the Chicago Cubs, the pennant. Do you kow why? can understand what a tremend-6-1, while the Philadelphia Phils because last night we won a game ous left that gave us. That's what were knocking off Brooklyn's that by all laws of baseball we led me to believe that the Dodgsecond-place dodgers, just about had no right to win. (The Cards ers couldn't catch us."

Tresh's blooper, allowing him to

in the eighth. Houtteman let in

clinched matters for Dyer's boys. beat the Cubs. 3-2).

Now we come to Dyer. At ex- ly, with his head down, to set up

try to make it a little clearer. | ahead or Brooklyn, the affable tory came right after the Dodg-

Jets Are Cinderella Team Of Central As They Climb To Title

Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 26 (AP) -The Grand Rapids Jets-Cinderella team of the Central Baseball League-today claimed the loop's playoff crown.

They earned the post-season title Sunday by downing the Charleston Senators. 7 to 1, to take their fourth match of the best of seven series. The Senators won two of the six games played.

Once encased in the sackcloth dared the Cleveland Indians to Berry crashed chasing Mike and ashes of last place in the League, the Jets staged a late season This despite the 7-1 beating they reach first. Lemon walked and rally that carried them up among

And when the midnight bell sounded on Sept. 11-ending the regular season-they were in third place in the League. In the playoff semi-finals they bested secondplace Flint, three out of four.

Form Chart

| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|--------------|------|----|------|-------|
| St. Louis | . 95 | 54 | .638 | |
| Brooklyn | . 94 | 56 | .627 | 136 |
| Philadelphia | . 79 | 72 | .523 | 17 |
| Boston | | | .487 | 221/2 |
| New York | . 73 | 78 | .483 | 23 |
| Pittsburgh | 67 | 82 | .450 | 28 |
| Cincinnati | 60 | 90 | .400 | 35 |
| Chicago | 59 | 91 | .393 | 361/2 |

Saturday's Results

Saturday's Results
St. Louis 3, Chicago 2 (night).
Brooklyn 8, Philadelphia 1 (night).
Boston 6, New York 4.
Pittsburgh 6, Cincinnati 5.
Today's Games

Tomorrow's Schedule

| AMERICAN | 1 | EAC | SUE | |
|--------------|----|-----|------|------|
| | W | L | Pet. | GB |
| New York | 93 | 55 | .628 | |
| Boston | 93 | 55 | .628 | |
| Detroit | 87 | 64 | .576 | 714 |
| Cleveland | 83 | 65 | .561 | 10 |
| Philadelphia | 79 | 70 | .530 | 1439 |
| Chicago | 62 | 86 | .419 | 31 |
| St. Louis | | | | |
| Washington | 48 | 101 | .322 | 451 |
| Sunday's | | | | |
| T7 4 4 37 57 | | 4 | | |

Saturday Results

Today's Game and Probable Pitchers

doubled approximately every

| Bark River, Sept. 26 - Ste- | tired without any further dam- | taken and for a minch bitter t |
|-----------------------------------|--------------------------------------|---|
| ohenson won the Tri-County | age. | taken out for a pinch-hitter in |
| eague championship yesterday | Bark River did its scoring in | the eighth. |
| | the bottom half of the fourth | The box score: STEPHENSON ABRHOAE |
| by defeating Bark River, 4-2, in | which opened with Frank Sal- | E. LaCasse, ss 2 0 0 2 0 0 |
| he final playoff game here Sun- | vage's sharp single to center field. | J. Short, If 4 0 1 0 0 0 |
| lay. | After Eddie Mahnke flied deep to | W. Tebo. cf |
| Lefty Bill Johnson's superb | center field, Huntz Kleiman broke | J. Sundquist, 2b 5 0 0 3 4 0 |
| | the ice for the Barks with a long | J. Szabo, c 4 2 1 9 1 0 |
| oitching was a big factor in the | home run over the center field | B. Klein, 1b 4 0 0 8 0 0 C. Dainko, rf 3 1 0 4 0 0 |
| vin. Although allowing nine | fence to make the score 4 to 2. | F. Cappaert, 3b 4 1 2 0 2 0 |
| nits, Johnson was tough with men | Wally Flath then collected his | gar and two more wind when |
| on bases. | sixth straight playoff hit but | Totals 32 4 5 27 19 1 |
| The Steves drew first blood | Louie Derocher struck out and | BARK RIVER ABRHOAE |
| when Jimmy Szabo singled to | Ben Kleiman grounded out to | G. Johnson, 2b 5 0 1 2 2 1 |
| pen the second inning and then | end the inning. | G Maycunich, lf 2 0 0 1 1 0 A. Johnson, ss 4 0 0 0 1 1 |
| tole second. After Bud 1 in | Bark River had numerous | F. Salvage, rf 4 1 2 0 0 0 |
| nd Carl Dainko struck out | scoring opportunities in the late | E. Mahnke, c 4 0 1 11 0 0 |
| Trancis Cappaert punched one | stages of the game but Johnson | C. Kleiman, 1b 4 1 2 8 0 0 W. Flath, 3b 4 0 2 1 3 0 |
| nto right field to score Szabo | was tough when the pressure | L. Derocher cf 3 0 0 2 0 0 |
| with the first run of the game. | was on, especially in the eighth | B. Kleiman, p-lf 4 0 0 2 4 0 |
| Stephenson added three runs | and ninth innings. Phil Brazeau | R. Menard, p (4) 1 0 0 0 3 0 P. Brazeau, p (9) 1 0 1 0 0 0 |
| o their total as Jimmy Szabo | opened the eighth with a pinch | |
| valked to open the fourth inning. | double to left field but didn't | Totals 36 2 9 27 14 2 |
| Bud Klein sacrificed and Szabo, | score. In the final frame the | Stephenson 010 300 000-4 5 1 |
| laying heads up ball, went all | Barks had two men on with one | Bark River 000 200 000—2 9 2 |
| he way to third on the throw to | out but neither runner scored | Runs batted in-F. Cappaert 2, J. |
| irst. Francis Cappaert came | and the Tri-County league cham- | Short 2, C. Kleiman 2. Two-base hits —W. Tebo, P. Brazeau. Home runs— |
| hrough again with a hit to score | pionship went to a hard-fighting | C.Kleiman. Stolen bases—F. Cappaert, |
| zabo with the second Stephen- | Stephenson nine. After the game | J. Szabo. Sacrifice hits-B. Klein, J. |
| on run. Carl Dainko and Ed | President Radue of the Tri- | Short, Double plays—Johnson, Sund- |

Western Amateur By Defeating Cisco St. Louis, Sept. 26 (A)-Frank

Stranahan, who plays the mayoung Louisville, Ky., lawyer, 4 and 3. in a scheduled 36-hole

western championship match. In between the North-South and 47th Western Amateur golf meets, Stranahan failed to pro-Canadian amateurs. He was teur by Robert (Skee) Riegel in

on the 6,505-yard Bellerive Coun- luth, Minn., in 1946 and lost it in try club course was his second in the finals to Ward at Des Moines western since the war. He Ia., the following year

Stranghan Captures Indianapolis Needs One More Win Over Brewers In AA Play

Milwaukee-Spt. 26@-Indianapolis invades Milwaukee tomormajor golf season with a victory tory from the Brewers to win the in the North-South Amateur American Association playoff hampionship last April, closed it championship and qualify for the by winning his second Western Little World Series against the International league winner.

Young Joe Muir, rapidly improving lefty who hurled the tribe around the calendar year, yester- to its first victory in the final day disposed of Walter Cisco, best of seven series, probably will

ter with its right handed ace, Norman Roy. He was the loser in a tight 3-2 duel won by Muir in the first of the Indians' three

Buy and Sell the Classified Way

Stranahan's victory yesterday kane, Wash., in 39 holes at Du-

By Dick Turner



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| n | the eighth. | |
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| St | gar one then make the | |
| t | Totals 32 4 5 27 19 | 1 |
| f | BARK RIVER ABRHOAF | |
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| | F. Salvage, rf 4 1 2 0 0 (| |
| s e e | E. Mahnke, c 4 0 1 11 0 (| |
| | C. Kleiman, 1b 4 1 2 8 0 (| |
| | W. Flath, 3b 4 0 2 1 3 C L. Derocher cf 3 0 0 2 0 C | |
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| t | R H E | 1 |
| | Stephenson 010 300 000-4 5 1 | 1 |
| | Bark River 000 200 000-2 9 2 | 1 |
| 1 | Runs batted in-F. Cappaert 2, J. Short 2, C. Kleiman 2. Two-base hits | 1 |
| • | -W. Tebo, P. Brazeau. Home runs- | 1 |
| 5 | C.Kleiman. Stolen bases-F. Cappaert, | 1 |
| 1 | J. Szabo. Sacrifice hits-B. Klein, J. | 1 |
| • | Short. Double plays-Johnson, Sund- | 1 |
| 8 | quist and Klein. Bases on balls—Off B. Kleiman 2, R. Menard 2, B. John 1, | 1 |
| 1 | P. Brazeau 1. Hit by pitcher—By B. | 1 |





Bugs Bunny







Boots And Her Buddies









By Martin

Paul Wohlen To Retire As Forest Supervisor

The retirement of Paul A. Wohlen, Supervisor of the Upper Michigan National Forest, was announced by Regional Forester Jay H. Price of the United States Forest Service today. Mr. Wohlen will retire on December 31, 1949, after more than 34 years of service on the national forests of Idaho, Wis-

consin, and Michigan.

Mr. Wohlen has been forest supervisor of the Upper Michigan units, which include the Hiawatha and Marquette National Forests, since November 7, 1935. He has seen them pass through the intense conservation work period of and is responsible for a number of unusual developments on these

Of all the activities, Paul Wohlen is particularly proud of the fact that more than 90,000 acres reforestation program on some Forest in Ohio. Harrison will be

dalen, Norway, just south of the Arctic Circle. After receiving his University education at Oslo, Norfore he was attracted by the activities of the U.S. Forest Service. He started as a temporary guard on the Clearwater National Forest in Idaho in 1915. By 1916 he was plugs and traveling at a speed of a permanent employee and soon plugs and traveling at a speed of of working his way successfully cent more mileage from a gallon from Assistant Ranger up through of fuel than will a car with dirty Forest Supervisor on the same plugs operated at the same speed. Clearwater forest without a break. After the disastrous 1929 fire season when forest fires were raging throughout the country, Wohlen received a special commendation for his record of 99 fires with only one getting over 10 acres in size. Considering the wilderness character and general inaccessibility of the Clearwater forest, this commendation was well deserved.

From the Clearwater forest, Paul nearby St. Joe National Forest in Nicolet National Forest on July the midst of a rapidly expanding CCC's. As a result of his fine work there, he was assigned to the more complicated Upper Michigan National Forest in November of 1935. There, as was his custom, he made numerous friends and did a bangup job of forest development and

To replace Paul Wohlen as Forest Supervisor on the Upper Michigan forest will come C. Lewis Harrison of the Wayne National



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